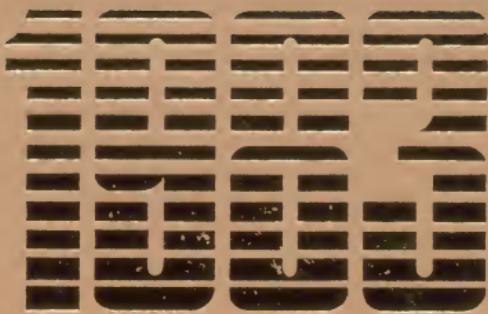


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▲ The cheerblock combined rehearsals with pep sessions to prepare for cheering at home basketball games.

◀ In the toilet paper roll, Dave Patchin and Tim Urbanski squeezed ahead of the juniors to win the contest.

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►For the Juniors, Lisa Jonason and Debbie Devine gulped bananas in the banana eating contest. They finished in first place.

BACK To BACK

Squeezing together. Sounds fun? It can be, but the students at Hanover Central were forced to do that very thing with many of their classes. The many budget cuts that plagued the country did not leave out Hanover.

Did the students mind crowding into their classes?

"I thought it would lesson my ability to learn but it didn't" said Nancy (cont'd. pg. 4)

►After beating the senior class in the tug-of-war, the juniors give each other a hug.



JUST THE RIGHT
SQUEEZE



◀ Tim Urbanski discovers that tights, shorts and make-up are all part of being a slave.

▶ In order to win the balloon toss, Rob Dayberry needs just the right squeeze. He won.



... TO BACK (CONTINUED . . .)

Xanders. "In fact I got to know my classmates a lot better. I got to know them personally."

With classes being forced together kids were forced to sit closer to each other. The results were many new friendships for many new people.

In other areas of the school such as sports, the budget cuts hit the assistant coaches. These positions were dropped because of

insufficient funds, but some teachers still offered their spare time to help coach.

"Even though we were pushed together in our classes," said Christine Huseman, "We were also pushed together in friendships. We all need that little push and I think that it made us all better for it."

►Denmark's Charlotte Emmanuelson, has no problem making friends like Mia Johnson and Robin Richardson.



▲Vince Schuring and Jocelyn Sheehy wait to be married at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

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◀It's a rare occasion to see a yearbook photographer in the book. Bob Kubiak is the exception.

▼Colleen Davis and Cheryl Sawyer, freshmen, finish last in the three-legged race.



◀The senior class just squeezed by in order to make the deadline of getting hall decorations up.

▲While others cheer-on their classes, at the Spirit Games, Kevin Crowley dreads being sold as a slave.

STUDENT LIFE

The fun part of what happens at school is what we have tried to capture in the following pages. All the dances, all the games, 'most everything we do outside of class.

It's not easy capturing the varied activities and personalities of over 400 students. But victories and heartbreaks, breakthroughs and setbacks, all can be found, squeezed into these pages.

Parents and elders are constantly telling us, "Enjoy. These are the best years of your life." This is student life, students working and growing together, having a good time doing it.

Everything was squeezed together to make it fit. Our activities may not have been as extravagant, such as no floats for Spirit Week, but we made it work, caring and sharing with everyone.





Carolyn and Kristy worked together to make a banner for the Spirit Week games.



Best friends share a closeness equalled by nothing else as shown by Cathy Hoeckelberg and Robin Richardson.



The Slider Contest was a new attraction to the usual lineup of Spirit Week games. Rich Kublak and Dave Watt were the senior and junior victims of this task.



Deanna Eastling was one of 14 girls participating in the Junior Miss program.



BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

Without seven hours of school and extra curricular activities to worry about, many students took advantage of their summer vacations to learn and improve in areas they were interested in.

Foreign and American students learned more about the world during the World Affairs Seminar at the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater. Cheryl Huseman and Mercedes Sheehy, sponsored by the Lions Club, attended to learn about world problems and conflicts. Nuclear arms and conflicts in Afghanistan were two topics of discussion.

Sue Sikma and Lydia Maldonado attended the Student Leadership Institute at Indiana University. "Lydia and I had a lot of fun as we learned more about Student Council and met many people. Also, while we were at S.H.I. we each set goals for ourselves and our offices that we will fulfill!"

Journalism students again attended Ball State Workshops for newspaper, yearbook and photography. Karen Thorn and Cheryl Huseman attended for yearbook; Sue Sikma, Robin Richardson and Dan Wells for newspaper, Andy Richart and Dan Wells for photography.

Three pom-pom girls attended a workshop at Indiana University. Lorraine Pearson, Debbie Corbett and Dana Martin learned seven new routines to use at the basketball games.

►On the first day of school, Mr. Young gave each of his classes a writing assignment. Here, his third hour class listens as the assignment is explained.

To improve shooting skills for the upcoming season, Tim Kubiak, Todd Jenkins, Brian Sharp, Joe Storms, Ralph Brown, and Larry Suarez attended Dick Baumgartner's shooting camp in Richmond. Pat Sawaska, Bob Beck and Brian Henson worked at the Indiana Basketball Camp.

Other students spent the summer working to make money for college.

One of the things that made coming back to school so hard was having to miss the "soaps," faithfully followed all summer.

It was almost like living in another world during the summer in a galaxy beyond the classroom. But then August slips away and...

The alarm goes off — ringgg! A typical student turns over and looks at the clock. 6:00 a.m.! For some it

was the first time they had seen the world before sun-up since June. One final groan and he rolls out of bed dreading the upcoming day — the first day of school. The beginning of another long year.

Freshmen had a whole new routine to get used to. All of a sudden these newcomers found themselves in different halls with different classes and different teachers. For seniors it was the beginning of the end. It was the last time to get involved in everything done in the last three years.

The day started off right with the bells not working and students being tardy. There was the last minute rush of registration and paying book rental fees for those who could not bear to come in until the last minute.

The whole day was a day of readjustment and settling in. Teachers explained courses and rules and then as you rushed out the door they smiled sweetly and said, "See you tomorrow." Most wished they were out beyond the classroom again.





◀ Sue Sikma, Kim Funk and Robin Richardson take time out from their busy week at Ball State to enjoy the breeze.

▼ In Wisconsin, Mercedes Sheehy and Cheryl Huseman met many new people including this exchange student from Mexico and a student from Greencastle, Indiana.



HANOVER CENTRAL
JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

**FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL
SEPT. 1 1982
ONE HALF DAY**



▲ The marquee in front of the school announced to all that school was soon to start and summer vacation would end.

◀ As the buses pulled into the school, the students filed into the lobby to wait for the gate to open, or walked around back to eat breakfast in the cafeteria.

▼**Jack Schuring and his girl Cindy Troy** stand before the preacher to be married for the small fee of 10¢. Jack and Andy were one of approximately 30 couples who were married.



►**Student Council members** Bonnie Peck and Melissa Staples keep the order while students await their chance to be married.

▼**Marriage licenses and rings** were given out with each marriage said by preacher, Mr. Gary Young.



▲**Between signing books**, Eric Little and Sue Cooley dance to records played in the mezzanine. More time was spent collecting and signing yearbooks than dancing.

►**Both Sadie Hawkins** and the Yearbook dance were record dances. Here Andy Richart and Dave Watt adjust the sound before the Yearbook Dance.





◀The cover and opening of the book caught the attention of many. John Pasierb flips through his yearbook with Phil Mitchell and Ricky Phillips.

▼Carol Schmal was one of many sprawled along the entire hallway next to the girls gym where people were signing yearbooks.



MORE THAN DANCIN'

THEY'RE NOT JUST
DANCES, THEY HAVE AN
ADDED SPECIAL
ATTRACTION.

Sadie Hawkins Dance was brought back after trying a 50's dance last year. "I liked the Sadie Hawkins dance better and more people went," commented Tom Bieber.

Mr. Gary Young played the role of Marryin' Sam and joined close to 30 couples in a mock ceremony costing 10¢. Licenses and rings were included in the fee.

Both the Yearbook and Sadie Hawkins Dances were record dances. This saved money and led to more variety in the music.

The Yearbook Dance gave students a chance to pick up and sign their books. Many of the previous year's seniors returned also. More time was spent signing books and sharing memories than dancing. "I enjoyed the music and dancing. It was just a great time to get together with your friends and have a wild time," commented Jill Haddon.

The marriages and picking up of books provided for more than dancin'.

►The only senior basketball player, Larry Suarez, was escorted by Mia Johnson.



▲Tony Pierce and his escort Carol Becker enter the gymnasium to be introduced to an expectant crowd. The actual presenting of the King was done at the dance.

►Queen candidates and escorts: Bob Beck/Terri Reader, Pete Burgess/Lori Walls, Jesse James/Debbie Corbett, Scott Gross/Sherri Peck, Mike Bieber/Sue Sikma, Richard Solberg/Lydia Maldonado, Jeff Hahn/Janet Bowyer, and Brian Sharp/Cathy Hoeckelberg.



SOMETHING OLD SOMETHING NEW

It was finally here. The night everyone was waiting for. "Maybe tonight we will ring the victory bell," was a possibility among students and fans.

The announcement of who would win the titles of King and Queen and the winner of the Spirit Jug added to the mounting excitement.

This was the first time that the King wasn't chosen from the basketball team. Only one senior was on the team so the voting was opened to any senior involved in extra-curricular activities.

Between games, the court was announced and the title of Queen was given to Sherri Peck.

Then it was announced, the senior class had again taken the Spirit Jug for the fourth year in a row. The first class ever to do it.

The Pom Cats then performed with interruptions from the Lowell players who were shooting during the girls' routine. Finally, after other

attempts failed, Mr. Fetty persuaded them to move to the outer boundaries where they continued to shoot.

Coming out the second quarter, the Wildcats were hanging onto a slight lead and the fans were starting to talk of the victory that would break the 30-game losing streak. "It was an exciting game, the guys did a great job the first half," stated the varsity cheerleaders. But the second half proved to be the Wildcats' downfall. The Wildcats ended up losing the heartbreaker, 61-56.

After the game, students attended the dance, sponsored by student council to enjoy the band, "The Sound," and to see who would be the 1983 Homecoming King. After announcing the court again, Tim Urbanski was crowned. "I was surprised and happy. I didn't think I would win," said the newly-named king. "The only thing that really shocked me was when Kurt Kenning kissed me."

King Candidates

Tim Urbanski — King
Todd Willis
Tony Pierce
Dave Patchin
Larry Suarez

Queen Candidates

Sherri Peck — Queen
Debbie Corbett
Janet Bowyer
Lydia Maldonado
Sue Sikma

Court

Lori Walls — Junior
Cathy Hoeckelberg — Soph.
Terri Reader — Freshman



▲Draga Projovic dances to the band "The Sound" after the game. The dance was held in the cafeteria.

▲Sophomore representative, Cathy Hoeckelberg dances a slow dance with her escort, Brian Sharp. The band played more rock 'n' roll than slow dances.

FIGHT FOR THE JUG

▼The "Patriotic Look" was one of many styles modeled by Tim Urbanski (shown) and Todd Willis on slave day in Mr. Young's class.



▲Racing to a first-place finish are Nancy Potts and Valerie Neaves in the three-legged race.

"We must get it. We've had it for three years and we haven't come this far to lose it. Everyone has to get involved. Everyone wants to take it from us, especially the juniors," said Tina Reader.

The beloved Spirit Jug. The pride of the Class of '83. No class had ever taken it four years in a row. One whole week of competing for the prized status symbol of cooperation between fellow members of your class. Spirit Week, a fight for the Spirit Jug.

Dress up days were a major portion of the competition along with hall decorating. Miss Thompson, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Roller, judged early Monday morning before students were in the halls. First hour teachers took count of students dressed up in their classes. Class sponsors that dressed up counted as extra points. Other teachers were caught up in the spirit even though they weren't counted. "I dressed up on the days I could because I wanted to show the students that I care and that I am involved. Being involved is the only way to enjoy anything. I want to teach that," commented Mr. Young.

The games played on Wednesday accounted for the rest of the points. The Slider contest (eating White Castle hamburgers) was a new game added to the usual lineup. "It was filling and I wouldn't do it again," claimed Tom Urbanc.

The only contest the seniors had never won was the tug-o-war, and tradition prevailed again as the juniors were first victorious over the seniors and then the sophomores.

The crowd of students cheered on their classes as each event took place. "I thought it was so exciting, just to see what would happen next," said Barb Corbett.

Two events had nothing to do with the competition. The slave auction was one. As members were auctioned off, students and teachers alike dreamed up ways of embarrassing their purchase. The other event was pie throwing. Favorite teachers were chosen as targets for the student or students that bid the highest.

The week ended with the student body gathering in the gym for a pep session before the all-important Homecoming game against the Lowell Red Devils.

SPIRIT WEEK WINNERS

Halls

- 1st — seniors
- 2nd — sophomores
- 3rd — juniors
- 4th — freshmen

Games

Slider Contest

- 1st — Rich Kublak
- 2nd — Tom Urbanc
- 3rd — Dave Watt

Toilet Paper Wrap

- 1st — Tim Urbanski, Dave Patchin
- 2nd — Mark Cox, Tim Bevins
- 3rd — Kathy Hutzler, Jodi Uman

Banana Eating Contest

- 1st — Lisa Jonason, Emily Benton
- 2nd — Janet Bowyer, Deanna Bilka
- 3rd — Cathy Hoeckelberg, Becky Monos

3 Legged Race

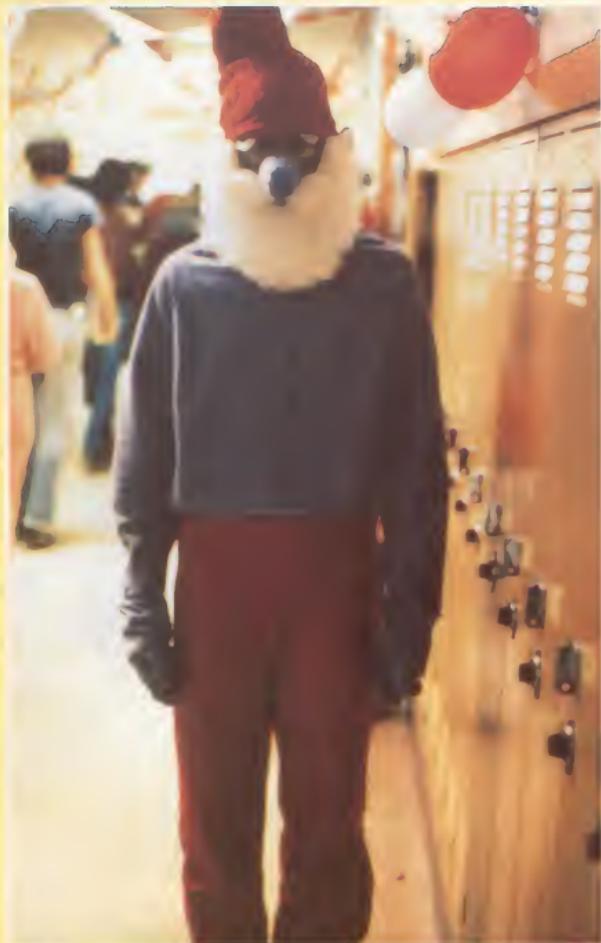
- 1st — Valerie Neaves, Nancy Potts
- 2nd — Karen Koedinger, Michelle Stevens
- 3rd — Debbie Kublak, Kathy Board

Waterballoon Toss

- 1st — Rob Dayberry, John Foreman
- 2nd — Melissa Staples, Becky Monos
- 3rd — Val Neaves, Nancy Potts

Tug-O-War

- 1st — Juniors
- 2nd — Sophomores



◀On Halloween Day, Jeff Shreiber won first place in his Papa Smurf costume. Other days included: Punk/Cartoon Character Day, Athletic Day, Clash/Inside Out Day, and School Colors Day.

▼No matter how they tried, the seniors couldn't beat the juniors to make it to the final round.



▲The Freshmen carried the theme of space in their hallway. Here Vykke Young helps with the frame for the entrance.

◀The juniors rejoiced after winning the Tug-O-War competition. They first beat the seniors, then the sophomores.

►Sprinting from the backfield, Debbie Devine picks up good yardage with blocking from Robbyn Earl. The Juniors were held scoreless, though, 28-0.

▼Powering their way on the touchdown sweep, Janet Boyer and Tina Reader run the senior's score to 13-0. Mr. Rick Uhl officiates for his fourth year.

SENIORS

Patty Allain
Tina Bixenman
Patty Bougie
Shari Boston
Janet Bowyer
Kelley Cody
Sandy Cooley
Denise Coedrey
Dana Frahm
Joan Goff
Karen Koedyker
Lydia Maldonado
Laura Nolan
Lisa Nordyke
Tina Reader
Tina Wachowiak
Wendy Whitkanack
Kim Zimmerman

JUNIORS

Dawn Anderson
Emily Benton
Theresa Boyer
Kris Cody
Debbie Devine
Robbyn Earl
Melissa England
Debbie Farmer
Kathy Gold
Ginney Goff
Debbie Gruenhagen
Lisa Jonason
Gidget Keiser
Ruth Martin
Lorraine Pearson
Draga Projovic
Monica Sisney
Doris Sievers
Sue Stasiak
Karen Thom
Nancy Wachter
Mary Willy



►Poor field position forced the Juniors to punt from near their goal line several times.

INJURIES HAVE BECOME A ROUTINE PART OF THIS ANNUAL EVENT. THE RIVALRY WAS SO INTENSE IT SEEMED THE PLAYERS WERE . . .

OUT FOR
BLOOD



►Senior players gather with the cheerleaders after the victory to show who is traditionally number one on Powderpuff Day.

▼Juniors Lisa Jonsson and Robbyn Earl avoid senior Dana Frahm to slow down the senior squad's quick offensive attack.



The game was played for blood. At the final count two people were seriously injured. Sue Stasiak broke a finger and Debbie Brown was out of school for two weeks after hurting her shoulder during a practice.

The moans and groans caused by aching muscles on Monday morning were constant reminders to juniors, and little comfort to seniors, as the older squad won the annual Powderpuff football game, 28-0.

The seniors had their problems, though, with the loss of Coach John Brindley to a severe case of monohepatitis. Although he could not coach from his

hospital bed, words of wisdom and poems rang through the school to encourage his team and enrage the juniors. Mr. Dick Norris replaced Mr. Brindley and led them to victory. The loss of Mr. Brindley dampened spirits but not the desire to win.

The juniors had trouble getting all of their players to practices and that proved to be their downfall. Their lack of experience showed heavily in their inability to score any points.

Sandy Cooley remarked, "Our senior team was all together. We worked hard and put forth a good effort."

THE WRAP-UP ROLLS ON

Darkness falls. A car pulls up, quickly extinguishing its lights. A cloud of suspicious-looking shadows creeps through the night, hands invisible. Suddenly, like lightning bolts, streams of toilet paper streak through the air, engulfing an entire house and yard. Another "honor" is bestowed on an "innocent" victim.

A new rash of TP-ing begins, but local wig-wams are not the only targets. Sometimes automobiles fall prey to the tissue terrorists. It is a tribute to the fast-moving marauders.

Special tactics are practiced by the veteran TP tossers. Among the most effective is to TP just before a light mist, or rain. The rain causes

the paper, especially generic varieties, to stick and fall apart, making clean-up far more difficult. Of course, when it reaches this point, thoughts of ever cleaning-up the mess fall to the wayside. By then, it's impossible.

Most of the fun, and all of the risk, is in eluding capture by residents, nosy neighbors or policemen. This means night-time expeditions are most desirable. The price for being caught, at current rates, (if charges are pressed) is \$50 per roll. You also get the privilege of cleaning up the mess.

But this in no way deters expert TPers from continuing the mad ram-

page that blankets so many cars, yards and houses in two-ply colors. Indeed, some discriminating TP aficionados even try to accentuate the decor with such accessories as balloons, soap, crepe paper, and, weather permitting, shaving creme.

Teachers can be favorite targets of the artful assailants. Concerning the number of times she had been "honored" Miss Ann Thompson said, "I haven't had to buy toilet paper all year."

"God made the world beautiful," quipped Vykke Young, "but he left out one thing — and it's Soft and Pretty."



▲ To keep the toilet paper intact, it must be tied around the mirrors and hooked into gas caps, door handles and bumpers.

► The best part is watching the reaction on the T.Ped person's face. After the initial shock, Todd Willis inspects the squeezably soft substance all over his truck.





◀ **Days of planning** went into Mr. Young's birthday present. Supplies had to be bought, keys had to be found, and the coast had to be clear.

▼ **After blowing up four bags of balloons,** Cheryl Huseman, Vykke Young, Mercedes Sheehy, and Mike Milanowski filled Mr. Young's car.



▲ **Posing with the finished job** are Kim Perfett and Melissa Staples. Shaving creme was used for the lettering.

◀ **Newspaper helped** add to the volume of the balloons in Mr. Young's car. He was genuinely surprised to find his present.

PARIS COMES TO HANOVER

"Most people were dancing and the band was pretty good. I think everyone had a good time," commented Gaythee Young.

Fifty couples attended the Turnabout Dance sponsored by the Pom Cats. The theme for the dance was "Evening in Paris" and the decorations of wine bottles, glasses and the Eiffel Tower on the wall, set the mood for the evening.

"There was a good turnout. This year we made money whereas last year we lost money because there was such a lack of interest and money. The weather was bad and a lot of people had trouble getting here," said Pom Cat, Cheryl Sawyer.

The most trouble the girls had was setting up. It took from after school until 8:00 p.m. to get everything ready. Most of the decorations were

made ahead of time, but they had to be put up on the walls and tables.

The queen candidates were chosen differently, too. A representative was chosen from each class instead of just taking the top five of all the classes. The sophomore vote

was tied so two candidates were taken.

Overall, the dance came off better than the dances of the past few years with the changes and an increase in enthusiasm.



▲ The band "The Sound" played at the Turnabout Dance. They were asked back after playing at Homecoming.

► The senior candidate, Janet Bowyer was crowned as the new Turnabout queen.





◀ **Sophomore representative** Kathy Hoeckelberg and her date, Brian Sharp, enjoy one of the slow dances played by "The Sound."



▲ **The court included:** freshman, Terri Reader and date Bob Beck; junior, Lisa Jonason and date Mark Martin; sophomores, Kathy Hoeckelberg and date Brian Sharp; Donna Dovichi and date Doug Fortner; and senior Janet Bowyer and date Jeff Hahn.



◀ **Sherri Peck** thinks about her year as Turnabout Queen just before she crowns the new one, Janet Bowyer.

"Drama is a whole different experience. With some things we've done, I really think

IT TAKES A NUT"

►Friends gather around Aunt Letty/(Cheryl Huseman) after she was supposedly shot in the ear by a burglar.



▲Miss Marple/(Denise Cordrey) pulls off Leticia's pearls to expose the scar that proves her real identity.

►After the threat of a murder, Phillipa (Judy Tomaszewski), Julia (Mercedes Sheehy) and Patrick (Tom Urbanec) discuss who could mastermind such a crime.

This comes from Mike Milanowski who, while playing Oscar Madison, had to unveil his heart-laden underwear in the "Odd Couple."

The summer play, "Mr. Coed," was an opportunity to introduce new students into the drama program. The play was double-cast for more involvement. It gave newcomers a chance to gain experience for the coming year. The comedy told the story of a boy (Tom Urbanec) who charades as a girl to save a private girls school from being sold.

"The Odd Couple" was the fall play. It had a relatively small cast, due to less involvement in drama, since numerous other activities were

going on. The comedy by Neil Simon was shown as a matinee to the high school.

The winter play, "A Murder is Announced," was a mystery by Agatha Christie. After two killings and an attempted third, the killer is finally caught by the heroic Inspector. The play was used as a teaching device for junior high students. They learned about plot and acting of a play, also the backstage aspects.

"I have the most fun giving plays to the junior high kids. They give their full attention to the production and some of them get interested in drama. They are the future of the program," noted Joy McClymont.





SUMMER PLAY:

Tom Urbane
Jocelyn Sheehy
Jane Yothment
Mercedes Sheehy
Dana Frahm
Cheryl Huseman
Sue Stasiak
Shawn Sheehy
Eric Pearson
Denise Cordrey
Jamie Schreiber
Judy Tomaszewski
Chris Huseman
Patty Tomaszewski
Cindy Troy
Jack Schuring
Josh Rivera
Tony Sain
Mike Milnowski
Vykke Young
Joan Goff
Nancy Potts

**STUDENT
DIRECTORS:**

Mercedes Sheehy
Cheryl Huseman

FALL PLAY:

Shawn Sheehy
Mike Milnowski
Tom Urbane
Tony Sain
David Colburn
Joy McClymont
Dana Frahm
Mike Keegan

**STUDENT
DIRECTORS:**
Denise Cordrey
Vykke Young

WINTER PLAY:

Cheryl Huseman
Denise Cordrey
Shawn Sheehy
Gaythee Young
Tom Urbane
Judy Tomaszewski
Mercedes Sheehy
Mike Milnowski
Debbie Brown
Vince Schuring
David Colburn

**STUDENT
DIRECTORS:**
Vykke Young
Chris Huseman

**TECHNICAL
DIRECTOR:**
Tom Kretz

CREWS:
Cast and
Jennifer Stawicki
Sue Shroka
Patty Earnest
Terri Sheehy
Ed Krga
Renee Wolff
John Paselirb

▲ **Make-up coordinator**, Vykke Young, uses a cap and spirit gum to make Inspector Craddock (Shawn Sheehy) bald. After the cap was applied, fake hair was used to make sideburns and a moustache.

◀ **The soon to be second victim**, Bunny (Gaythee Young), takes the position she was in when the first murder was committed.



CIRCLE OF LIFE

"The whole idea of the carousel is to show the complete circle of life. From beginning to end it's a complete cycle," said Joy McClymont. The carousel was borrowed from Crown Point High School for Thespian Troupe 1852's production of the musical "Carousel." The play was presented to the public on April 22 and 23. A matinee was shown to the junior high on the 22nd also.

The play took place in the late 1800s and the costumes required long skirts and bustles. Mrs. Dorothy Tortorici did research into the period to make costumes for the cast. "Make-up also took a long time because there were so many actors to prepare," said Vykke Young, makeup coordinator.

The lead roles were played by Mike Milanowski and Joy McClymont. Supporting roles were played by Shawn Sheehy, Jocelyn Sheehy, Tim Dines and Mercedes Sheehy. Student directors were Cheryl Huseman and Gaythee Young.

A poster contest was held in the sixth grade to cut down the cost of advertising and to generate interest. Cash prizes were awarded to four places.

"The play came off remarkably well considering all of the setbacks that occurred. I grew to know a lot of the kids in the play much better and made a lot of new friends. It was a neat experience to leave with," said senior Mercedes Sheehy.



◀ **The carousel barker**, Billy Bigelow (Mike Milanowski), drums-up business among the people at the carnival.

▼ **Mr. Snow (Shawn Sheehy) and Carrie (Jocelyn Sheehy)** sing about their future together after they are married.



▲ **Billy Bigelow notices** Julie Jordan (Joy McClymont) on the carousel. Later, they meet again in the park.

▲ **Billy and Julie** begin to realize their feelings for each other but try to deny them because of how different they are.

◀ **Before going on stage**, Shawn Sheehy finishes up a last-minute tattoo on one of the sailors, played by Scott Deruntz.

GROUPS/CLASSES

Academics is the reason we come to school. Everyday, learning takes place in the classroom and clubs we have joined.

At times we become discouraged and wonder "Why all this work?" "Will this really help us in the future?" We are in school such a short time in the four years we have, one must squeeze in not only required classes, but classes needed for a job or career.

Groups, which include the clubs and organizations, are also important. Some make us put to use what we've learned in the classroom. Others, such as Student Council, help us enjoy high school.

Within this section the classes and groups are combined in order to show the unity between the two. We squeezed them into our daily routines, we squeezed them into our lives.





Paul Weynn to bend a 160-pound barbell in bare hands.



Army recruiters and Sgt. Wilson from Ft. Knox, Kentucky demonstrated to Santa Claus and Bob Rogers the "Bell System of the Battlefield."



Take away Committee questions in informal class. Review the material on the chalkboard.



Sue Jung prepares to speak on the characteristics of a NHS member as she lights the candle which stands for character.

JUST THE RIGHT
SQUEEZE

► With chairs in a circle around the dance floor, Sue Sikma and Mike Bieber participate in the garter ceremony.



▲ Queen Debbie Corbett and King Bill Kozlowski wait for the band to play after coronation by last year's royalty, Dianne Urbanczyk and Dave Monix.

► While waiting for dinner to be served, Larry Suarez and Mia Johnson visit with other couples at the table.



MEMORIES?

Although "Memories Always and Forever" was the theme, for many, the memories would rather be forgotten.

The general feeling of prom-goers was that the 1983 version didn't live up to expectations. "The biggest problem was the band. They were too loud," Carol Schmal said. "You couldn't even talk to the person next to you. If you weren't dancing, all you could do was sit and watch."

A confusing introduction of the court had the prom committee scrambling for the girls' flowers. The

court included Deanna Bilka, Janet Bowyer, Lydia Maldonado, and Sherri Peck. King candidates included Larry Suarez, Tim Urbanski, Terry Watson, and Todd Willis. After Debbie Corbett and Bill Kozlowski were named queen and king, the couples enjoyed one of the rare slow dances of the evening.

The traditional day at Turkey Run the next day gave couples a chance something to look forward to after the previous night. "We had a good time with all the other people from prom," said Chery Huseman.

▲ Two of the court procession, Terry Watson escorts Janet Bowyer to the dance floor to await the crowning.

▼ Lisa Jonason and friends dance to the music of "Runner." Rather than complain all night, everyone made the best of it.



THE BAND, CHOIR AND SWING CHOIR ALL HIT

THE KEY RANGE

What group didn't need to raise money? Band, choir and swing choir were no different from any other group.

To raise funds, the groups sold frozen pizzas. Profits were spent on new

equipment and group travel.

While raising money, the groups were always busy preparing for concerts. "We performed very well," Miss Linda Beard, choir director, said of the first

concert. She noted that she strives for perfection.

Perfection eluded the swing choir at Spring Spectacular, but the group did manage to entertain the audience.

The band, on the other hand, worked on basics. "We had our good points and bad points, but we are a young band and we'll get better," said Mr. John Gorball, band director.



▲ "Life is a Celebration" wrapped up the first half of the Spring Spectacular. The choreography was the toughest part to learn for the number, according to the swing choir members.

► **Choir — Front:** Miss Linda Beard, Emily Benton, Gidget Keiser, Debbie Brown, Traci Varichak, and Doris Sievers. **Middle:** Lynda Kretz, Dawn Stelow, Jessica Tuttle, Scott Deruntz, James Schmidt, Krista Prater, Dana Hammons, and Dana Martin. **Back:** Kathy LaVelle, Lisa Terral, Kelly Crowley, Carl Moore, Ernie Malago, William Troy, Charlene Brown, Crystal Deinema, and Darla Brown.



▼ Christmas carols were the standard fare at the band's annual winter concert.



▼ **Swing Choir** — **Front:** Lori Pearson, Lori Kruit, Cheryl Sawyer, Mercedes Sheehy, Jocelyn Sheehy, Terri Huffnagle. **Middle:** Jim Sievers, Shawn Sheehy, Steve Westerhoff, Mike Milanowski, and Tim Dines. **Back:** Sue Stasiuk, Val Neaves, Mike Keegan, Mary Jane Yohtment, Dana Frahm, Rodney Endris, Laura Nolan, Theresa Monroe, and Scott Derunz. **Not Pictured:** Carol Schmal, George Bilyk, Bonnie Peck, Sherri Peck, Dave Watt, and Kim Zimmerman.



▲ **With front row seats** Greg Ernest and Rob Bocock help open the winter concert.

◀ **BAND** — **Front:** Wendy Whitkanak, Tricia Sikma, Deiores Loudermilk, Karla Troy. **Second:** Tim Barker, Denise Cordrey, Nancy Stecyk, Greg Ernest, Kathy LaVelle, Scott Bocock, and Michelle Stawicki. **Third:** Mike Barker, Tony Sain, Rob Bocock, Patricia Ernest, Skip Harmon, Brad Guba, Paul DeYoung, Steve Westerhoff, John Whitinger. **Back:** Micky McMinden, Larry Suarez, Mr. John Gorball, Phillip Schrieber, Hugh Lockhart, and George Stamper. **Not Pictured:** Debbie Farmer, Jim Mitch, and Eddie Paul.

SENSE-ABLE

Freshman speeches, sophomore Shakespeare, and junior term papers tugged at everyone's senses. The seniors, however, tackled them head-on.

Writing term papers was a requirement for juniors. "It is necessary for students who intend to go to college," Mr. Gene Rajchel said. "The term papers should help give students a better sense of organization," he added.

Juniors in Mr. Mike Frazier's classes spent several weeks focusing on the media, devoting their

time to learning the communication process and advertising awareness. The unit ended with student projects.

Seniors had a choice of College-Prep English with Mr. Gary Young, or Practical English and Speech with Mr. Rajchel. In Mr. Young's senior classes, students wrote poetry, essays, and term papers. As the year ended, they presented the traditional senior projects which had to incorporate use of all five senses.

▼ Todd Wilkening and Dan Cuevas show a wrestling move for Skip Harmon's demonstration speech.

► Mrs. Marie Zurawski awards first place to Denise Cordrey in the VFW "Voice of Democracy" contest.



◀ Lecturing to his 1st-hour class, Mr. Steve Landis explains "Julius Caesar" to sophomores.



▼ Cindy Grah, Sherreco Boston and Dave Corey talk to Mr. Young about their English grades.



▲ Common sense helped as much as anything on Mr. Frazier's tests. Mark Cox takes his chances.

◀ A "Media" unit test has Lori Suarez and Monica Sisney concentrating in Mr. Frazier's junior English class.





▲ Dean Henson works on homework assigned by Mr. Whitacre in U.S. History.

► Mr. Whitacre explains his concept of a chapter that his third hour class just finished reading.



▼ Miss Ann Thompson lectures her class about an outline she put on the chalkboard.



HISTORY SEES CUTBACKS

Fewer students were enrolled in the history department because fewer students were enrolled in the whole school. This led to the loss of one teacher, Mrs. Whitacre.

Mr. Rick Uhl's teaching schedule was effected, too. Mr. Uhl didn't have fewer classes but had a majority of junior high classes. He said, "I kind of like teaching the younger students because they seem to be eager to learn and easy to teach."

Mr. Greg Whitacre and Mr. John Brindley also taught social studies and U.S. History.

Specialty classes in sociology, psychology, government, and economics were taught by Miss Ann Thompson. She said, "Most of the students that paid attention in class got good grades."

And while classes were shuffled around, honors history managed to survive, taught by Mr. Brindley.



◀ Charlie Travis listens and takes notes while Miss Thompson reviews the reading assignment.

▲ Rodney Pruski works on his assignment due at the end of the hour in Mr. Uhl's first hour history class.



▲ Todd Jenkins quietly works on his assignment in third hour Geometry class. Todd is a junior.

► Sophomore Sandy Fitch gets a head start on her homework during Geometry class.





A WAVE OF THE FUTURE

Math was probably one of the most confusing subjects, but also one of the most important.

It seemed like any job or career choice involved at least some knowledge of mathematics.

Math seemed to be even more important since computers emerged as the wave of the future.

Now Hanover offered a

◀Jeff Dell in Mrs. Postma's first hour class carefully does his homework assignment.

▼ Tim Dines looks and tries to put together the confusing possibilities of the problem.

math course on the computers called Computer programming.

This class was taught by Mr. Bruce Farley during sixth hour. Mr. Farley said, "Most of the students seem to like working on the new computers, and I really enjoy teaching the class too."

Other classes ranged from high school math to pre-calculus. Mr. Farley and Mrs. Millie Postma taught the high school math students while Mrs. Mary Love taught the more advanced mathematical students. Mrs. Postma also taught Algebra I.



▲Mrs. Love lectures her students who quietly sit and listen trying to understand the assignment.

CLASS PROJECTS TOOK SOME STUDENTS

OUT OF Books

There were some changes in the Industrial Arts classes, with Mr. Norm Holmes replacing Mr. John Lee as the metals shop teacher. This also meant some teachers in the industrial arts area had to teach more classes. In metals, students were required to construct three projects, one each in sheet metals, welding, and lathe work, as part of the changes.

Some art classes tried new projects. In crafts class, students attempted wood burning, papier-mâché, string art, among others.

Ceramics class, taught Miss Margaret Bean, created pottery and sculptures. Studio art made drawings with charcoal, shadow drawings, and light drawings. Advanced art held a fundraiser for more art supplies by selling student-produced calendars featuring original art work.

Mr. Jack Granger taught Spanish I, II, and III and prepared students for next year's trip to Mexico. Miss Bean's French class worked on reports, projects, and research on France.

► **Miss Bean explains** how to do papier-mâché to Mitch Varichak in crafts class.



▲ **Mark Konyk** takes a break from the turning wheel in 3rd hour ceramic class while Miss Bean and Chris Fink continue their work.





◀ Mr. Granger gives a sentence to his students in Spanish and has the students translate it in English.



▼ Sophomore Dave Seaton creates a pot for his project in 3rd hour ceramics class.



▲ Sparks fly while Bill Hammons grinds a bar on the grinding wheel.

◀ Tom Kretz puts the finishing touches on his art project in crafts class.

▼ Responding to help from Mr. Whitestine, Brad Gube corrects his typing error.



► Junior Brian Magnant tries to finish his homework before Mr. Farley's computer class begins.



▲ In third hour typing, Larry Suarez and Mark Willy practice correct typing techniques.

► After Mr. Farley explained a new concept, students put programs into the computers.



LESSENING THE SQUEEZE



Computers were new to Hanover, the first time an organized computer class was taught.

In this class, known as "word processing," students edit and revise type written work on the computers, before a copy is made.

The class consisted of juniors and seniors. One

of the students, Peggy Carasco said, "some of the work is difficult, like learning programs and just getting used to the computers. But because of the class being so interesting it really helps with our studies."

Mr. Whitestine said, "This class is very necessary even with the budget cuts here at Hanover, I think if Hanover

did not offer a computer class we would be behind in society, because many of the surrounding schools already have computers," he emphasized.

▼ As Mr. Farley's aide Charles Thornberg completes a computer program to be assigned to the students.





▲Successful experiments require careful measurement by Carol Schmal and Becky Zoeteman.

►Clean-up always shortened lab time but Tim Griesmer finishes ahead of the others anyway.



◀Steady hands kept Shannon Monix and Tom Bieber from ruining their lab notes.

▼Safety glasses protect Draga Projovic as she prepares a compound.

JUMP AHEAD

Concern for the amount of science education students receive surfaced with a report from the National Commission on Excellence in Education. At Hanover, the opportunities for exploring science were plentiful.

If dissection and inspection of frogs in a biology class wasn't appealing, there were general science, chemistry, and physics classes. All science students, no matter what the

course, benefitted from the donation of thousands of dollars worth of lab equipment from the old Salesians school. In fact, there was so much, the science department had trouble finding storage space.

Combining a move by the Indiana Department of Education to require more science of all students in the future, with bolstered facilities, Hanover students got a jump on the trend for better science education.



▲Teamwork continues between Tom Bieber and Shannon Monix as their chemistry experiment progresses.

◀Tim Urbanski looks for positive results in his lab work although the paperwork doesn't always go as smoothly.



▼Freshman Dan Cuevas practices his forehand as sophomore Tim Barker practices his backhand in gym.

►Freshman Robin Richardson serves to her opponent during gym class during the tennis unit.



▲Rodney Pruski searches for a part for his engine while looking through the auto shop junk pile.



►Mike O'Masta disassembles his engine hoping to find out what's wrong with it.

POWERS THAT PUSH



Gym classes were taught by Mr. Dick Norris, who has been teaching the class for 18 years. "I've been teaching the class since the school has been built," he said. In Mr. Norris' opinion, the classes aren't all that bad. "When we get a good game going, it's very exciting."

A feature in the gym class was a power lifting demonstration by Paul Wrenn, 1981 Weight Lifter Champion. In this convocation he demonstrated his strength by driving a nail

through a 2x4 board with his hands, picking up a girl in one hand, and picking up Mr. Dave Lemon, vice principal, with his teeth. "It shows what you can achieve and accomplish," said Roger Pflaum.

A new class added to the curriculum was a small-engine repair class, which was taught by Mr. John Shipley. It is a class designed to help students learn how to build and repair small engines. The students had to bring in their own engines at the beginning of

the course, usually a 2-cycle or 4-cycle engine. After the students finished taking apart and putting the engines back together, they could bring in more engines if they wanted to. But before beginning the manual work, time was spent in the books reading and learning. "Most of the classes are alright, with the exception of a few students who don't like book work," stated Mr. Shipley.

▼Brian Bradley checks to see if the stomach of power-lifter Paul Wrenn is **really** all muscle.





GROUP EFFORT

It wasn't as easy to be a part of the few clubs remaining as some students thought. But because students shared interests in speech, chess, and journalism, these clubs flourished.

Membership in the Quill & Scroll journalism club was by nomination from the advisor. After meeting academic requirements and receiving approval from the national headquarters, juniors and seniors on the publications staffs were eligible to join the international honorary.

The main activity of the Quill & Scroll club was to sponsor the annual Student-Faculty Softball Game. Pro-

ceeds from the game were used to send students to the Ball State Journalism Workshops in the summer.

Fund-raising was a problem for most groups. The chess club tried selling seat cushions. The \$4.50 price dropped to \$1.50 like a bluelight special as sales were slow, but the group did manage to sell most of them.

Dan Wells, a member of both the speech and chess clubs, said, "I enjoyed the clubs and was able to expand my knowledge of the two."

►Rounding first after a base hit, Andy Richart and Mr. Nicholas wait to see how the outfield handles it.



◀In a practice game against Paul Metcalfe, Kerri Farney captures a pawn midway through the game.



◀Faculty member Mr. Bruce Farley pitched the entire game against the students.

▼Quill and Scroll consisted of Susan Sikma, Mercedes Sheehy, Cheryl Huseman, Todd Willis, Andy Richart, and sponsor Mr. Mike Frazier.



▲The Chess team included Vince Zambo, Russel Stolarz, Tim Dines, Andy Richart, David Coleburger, Dan Wells, Paul Metcalfe, and sponsor Mr. Dan Metcalf.

▲The Speech team consisted of Mike Keegan, Dan Wells, Chris Wittgren, Christine Huseman, and sponsor Mr. Gene Rajchel.



▼**Thespians included** Eric Pearson, Dana Frahm, Mike Milanowski, Jocelyn Sheehy, Vykke Young, Mike Keegan, Jack Schuring, Jane Yothment, Sue Sikma, Denise Cordrey, Gaythee Young, Wendy Whittkack, Cindy Troy, Tim Dines, Mr. Gary Young, sponsor; Chris Wittgren, Shawn Sheehy, Chris Huseman, Tom Urbanec, Tom Bieber, Sue Stasiuk, Lori Pearson, Joy McClymont, Missy Sheehy, Cheryl Huseman, and Judy Tomaszewski. Many were not pictured.



▼**Mr. Snow (Shawn Sheehy)** and Carrie Pipperage (Jocelyn Sheehy) sing a song together not only telling but explaining of their love for each other.



▲**Lisa Foust** rips out a seam as senior Brad Guba watches very attentively. Each of Miss Jorgensen's sewing students were required to complete an article of clothing.

►**Charlotte Emmanuel**, an exchange student from Denmark chose home economics as one of her classes. Here she attempts to follow a sewing pattern.



During one of the scenes in *Carousel*, Mike (Mike Milenowski) had to sing out loud to persuade people to ride on his carousel.



SEWN TOGETHER

"Working together is what I've learned most in being a thespian," stated Cheryl Huseman, thespian president.

The thespian society is an organization made up of people who have helped with the play productions. In order to be a member, a person must work a certain number of hours according to Mr. Gary Young, sponsor.

"It is much harder to receive a thespian letter than an athletic letter," said Mr. Young. "It requires more time and effort." It takes 2,000 hours of service to earn a letter. One point equals 10 hours.

◀Turning over an edge is important as Jenny Johnson discovers while working in Home Ec. class.

Being a thespian is not only fun but it is a learning experience. "Working on sets helps me learn to work with tools so that in my future I may be able to make small repairs in my own home," said Jennifer Stawicki.

The thespians and home economics class prepared students for their futures.

"I learned a lot," said Robbyn Earl. "I never knew how to sew before, now I do."

"The most exciting part of my year was receiving new books," stated Miss Tara Jorgensen, home economics teacher. Miss Jorgensen taught Foods I, II, home ec., and clothing. Mrs. Ruth Eskilson taught Independent Living, home ec., and Housing.



National Honor Society (First row) Tina Bixenman, Robbie Alvey, Mercedes Sheehy, Gaythee Young, Tina Walkowiak, Wendy Whitkanack, Peggy Carrasco, Ginger Pflaum, Kim Gembala, Lorraine Pearson, Susan Jung, Mary Willy. (Second row) Liz Steuer, Joy McClymont, Patty Allain, Lori Jerchow, Sandy Fitch, Tricia

Sikma, Judy Tomaszewski, Susan Sikma, Deborah Corbett, and Shannon Monix. (Third row) Nancy Stecyk, Denise Cordrey, Cheryl Huseman, Sherri Peck, Brian Magnant, Larry Suarez, Frank Solyom, Charles Thornburg, Greg Ernest, and Shawn Sheehy.



▲ Paula McGuire chooses one of the many doughnuts during the breakfast for the Food Drive Winners.



▲ Susie Jung and Mary Willy unpack and set up refreshments for the Senior-Faculty Basketball Game.

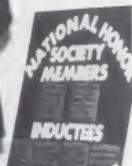
22 FIGHT HARDER

"It was a pleasure to induct twenty two students into the National Honor Society," stated Mr. Jack Granger, sponsor.

The amount of inductees more than doubled over the past years.

Group projects included the Thanksgiving Food Drive, Someone You Should Know, Region Spotlight on Youth (coordinated with the TIMES newspaper.) Senior Faculty Basketball Game, and a new project dealing with landscaping.

Individual projects were



▲ "Service is a helpful act and an assistance," stated keynote speaker Mr. Charles Thornburg.

squeezed into schedules of the members.

Denise Cordrey made a new poster for the "Someone You Should Know," Ginger Pflaum volunteered help to Mrs. Bixenman in the library. She sorted books and helped in filing cards. Mercedes Sheehy posted the Food Drive points daily in the Main Office. Sue Sikma collected the "Spotlight on Yough" and posted them bi-weekly in the main office lobby. This gave the students and teachers who didn't receive the

TIMES a chance to read the questions and answers. Tina Walkowiak designed a peg board listing the present and new inductees. N.H.S. members received recognition through this project.

Two scholarships were available for senior members of N.H.S. Mercedes Sheehy and Susan Sikma were chosen to apply. Results were not available until May.

Scholarship, service, leadership, and character were qualities squeezed into action by an active N.H.S.

▼ During the candlelighting ceremony twenty two inductees squeezed together to recite the NHS pledge.

▼ Wendy Whitkanack lights her candle with Jackie Vanco as Chris Wittgren and Judy Tomaszewski observe.



▼ Working tediously on a layout are section editors Sue Sikma and Karen Thorn.

► Photography editor, Andy Richart, adjusts the photo enlarger before making a print in the darkroom.



▲ Junior Tim Bevins, types out his final copy during second hour in yearbook class.



▲ Editor-in-chief, Cheryl Huselman, proofreads captions for a yearbook layout.

► Creating a headline for newspaper is freshman Robin Richardson and senior Jeannine Quinn.

ENDURANCE

Deadlines, dedication, and doughnuts. The yearbook and newspaper staffs pushed on to complete another yearbook and eight issues of Cat Tales.

"I think we managed our time quite well," stated Cheryl Huseman, editor of the 1983 KEY. Putting together a yearbook and newspaper takes much time. Staffers not only worked during second and third hours, but also came in after school as well. For many, Room 26 became a "home

away from home" with a casual environment.

"For a staff of seven people with four being freshman, I think we did a great job," stated Sue Sikma, newspaper editor.

The newspaper incorporated a beat system within their staff. The system helped cover classes, groups, clubs, and any other activities pertaining to school.

With seven seniors leaving, the publications will rebuild, and adjust.

▼ The Cat Tales Newspaper Staff — Front: Billy Diehl, Robin Richardson, Jeannine Quinn. Back: Kevin Bradley, Sue Sikma, editor-in-chief; Dan Wells, Todd Willis, and Mr. Mike Frazier, advisor.



▲ The KEY Yearbook Staff — Front: Andy Richart, Tim Urbanski, Cheryl Huseman, editor-in-chief; Karen Thorn, and Bob Kublak. Back: Mr. Mike Frazier, advisor; Sue Sikma, Todd Willis, Tim Bevins, Daryl Dust, and Jeannine Quinn.



► By giving "just the right squeeze," Mark Sawyer donated a pint of blood with ease.

▼ Photographer Andy Richart captures the Blood Drive activity from the North Gym mezzanine.



A NEW APPROACH

If a student didn't participate in activities, it wasn't Student Council's fault. The council helped the faculty members, as well.

During Fall parent-teacher conferences, the council prepared and served a spaghetti lunch to faculty and staff members. "This helped the faculty to understand what our work is about," said Sue Sikma, council president.

Bad weather threatened to postpone one of the council's oldest traditions: the Powderpuff Football game. But the rain held off and the seniors prevailed, 28-0.

After a trail attempt two years ago, a Sadie Hawkins

dance was revived in November. Council members decorated the north gym in Fall colors while "Marryin' Sam" performed 10¢ weddings among bales of hay.

"Spirit Week and Homecoming was our busiest time, though," said Sue Sikma. It took weeks of planning and scheduling behind the scenes.

"Star Trek, the Movie" was the council's Christmas present to students, while "Raiders of the Lost Ark" was the Spring special.

Valentine's Day appeared with cupids and singing hearts courtesy of the council who delivered flowers to

sweethearts and friends. It was a new approach to February 14 and thoughtfulness.

Exactly two months later, students were asked for something in return — BLOOD. Working with a theme of "General Hospital," the council set a blood drive record of 124 pints collected.

Finally, in May, council members helped the honor society landscape the courtyard.

► **Unable to watch the "stabbing,"** Marie Townrnicki braves the minor pain to help reach the record.



▲ Delivering carnations for Valentine's Day, Lori Suarez arrives dressed for the occasion.



▼ First time blood donor Kim Zimmermann is comforted by Sue Sikma and Speedy the Turtle.



▲ Student Council Members — Bonnie Peck, Carrie Gracz, and Janet Bowyer. Becky Monos, Ernie Heiser, Sponsor Miss Tara Jorgensen, Robbyn Earl, and Patty

Tomaszewski, Cathi Hutzler, Sherri Peck, Tim Urbanski, Lydia Maldonado, Todd Willis, Sue Sikma, Melissa Staples, Kelley

Crowley, Lori Suarez, and Todd Staples. **Not Pictured:** Monica Sisney, Jodi Uran, and John Foreman.

EARNING RESPECT

The families of both the journalists and thespians gathered to see their children receive awards and recognition for all of the hard work they did throughout the year.

Both banquets started out with a social dinner. Afterwards, at the journalism banquet, different awards were given out to those who had earned them.

At the thespians banquet, the new thespians had to wait on the tables of those

parents who came. Afterwards, they went to the auditorium to put on short skits for the parents who attended.

At the closing of the thespians banquet, Mercedes Sheehy sang a medley of songs from previous plays. She put all the seniors to tears with memories.

The seniors left the journalism banquet with memories of working hard on the yearbook and newspaper staffs.



▲Peggy Carrasco was one of the many students who received an award at the high school Honors Night.

▼As the parents watch, Vince Schuring and Scott Deruntz do a "Chef's Blend" commercial at the thespians banquet.



ACADEMIC HONORS

CERAMICS:

Barry Hesse

STUDIO ART:

Cheryl Muehlman, Lisa Jonason, Kris Cody, Jenny Goff, Tina Bixenman

ART:

Shelly Durham, Kathy Wismiller, Kris Cody

BUSINESS:

Sandy Fitch, LouAnn Witvoet

SHORTHAND:

Karen Thorn, Mary Jane Yothment, Val Neaves, Denene O'Connell, Dana Projovic

THESPIAN/DRAMA AWARDS

Best Thespian:

Cheryl Huseman

Best Actress:

Joy McClymont

Best Supporting Actress:

Jocelyn Sheehy

Best Minor Girl Role:

Sue Shroka

Best Actor:

Mike Milanowski

Best Supporting Actor:

Shawn Sheehy/Tom Urbanec

Best Minor Boy Role:

Shawn Sheehy/Tom Urbanec

Neophyte:

Sue Shroka

Best Director:

Cheryl Huseman

Best Technical Director:

Tom Kretz



JOURNALISM AWARDS

Post Tribune Most Valuable Staffer Award:

Susan Sikma

Times' Scholastic Journalist Award:

Cheryl Huseman

Pilcher Publications Award:

Mercedes Sheehy

Advisor's Award:

Andy Richart

Rising Star Award:

Ed Kubasiak

New Quill and Scroll Members:

Tim Bevins, Karen Thom

Editors Awards:

Sue Sikma, Cheryl

Huseman

Best News Story:

Sue Sikma

▲ **Shawn Sheehy, Gaythee Young, Terri Sheehy, and Sue Shroka** help perform the Sesame Street song, "Sitting in the Backseat with Fred," at the annual Thespians banquet.

TYPING:

Jennifer Dickerson, Tim Freeman, Krysta Lytle

COMMUNICATION ARTS:

Chris Wittgren, Chanin McMines, Dana Projovic, Phill Mitchell, Paul Steuer

EXCELLENT ATTITUDE:

Chris Fink, John Matuska

ENGLISH:

Denise Cordrey, Gaythee Young, Joy McClymont, Shawn Sheehy, Linda O'Dea, Karen Bilbruck, Tom Schriber

FOREIGN LANGUAGE:

Mark Willy, Mary Willy

PRESIDENTIAL FITNESS AWARD:

Jocelyn Sheehy, Terri Reader, Mandy Xanders, Sherreece Boston, Cheryl Muehlmann

STRAIGHT-A AWARDS:

H.S. Math: John Foreman
Algebra: Patty Ernest, Linda O'Dea, Karen Bilbruck, Jennifer Stawicki

CHESS AWARDS:

Kerri Farney, Paul Metcalf, Russell Stolarz, Dan Wells, Vince Zambo

"I DARE YOU" AWARD:

Brian Magnant

CALUMET BOOK AWARD:

Ginger Pfleum

GIRLS' STATE:

Peggy Carrasco, Mary Willy

BOYS' STATE:

Brian Magnant, Tom Bieber

LIONS CLUB:

Mercedes Sheehy

"VOICE OF DEMOCRACY" AWARD:

Denise Cordrey

ALBUM

Faces in the crowd of Hanover Central. Why were they so special? All the faces were different, their lifestyles all unique; but all the people had one thing in common. The people at Hanover were very special because all the people knew each other. As the year went on, the people started to blend in and become somewhat like a family.

Hugs and good luck handshakes were

essentials for finals week, and sometimes all it took was the squeeze of a hand to tell someone special just how much it meant.

Then the school year ended and melted into summer. Some of the students followed each other throughout the summer and into the next school year. So as you look through the next few pages, think about the pictures and all the people you still know.





Exchange student
Charlotte Emanuelsen
adjusts her machine dur-
ing third hour sewing
class.



JUST THE RIGHT
SQUEEZE

▼ Roby Henn does his homework in Yearbook class.



MAKING A WAY

Being a freshman can be very rough, after all those years of grade school and junior high. They finally made it to the high school life, not knowing what it would be like being the youngest in the high school. It was hard to change, going from junior high to high school. Some students took it worse than others, but everyone has to do it sometime.

Maybe the hardest part to the students was learning to cope with the older students. For some students it took time getting used to being at the bottom of the ladder. Many upper classmen would take advantage of the underclassmen.

For some of the students it was tough for them to change their routines, going an hour later to eat lunch.

It was scary for some of those freshmen getting books knocked out of their hands by a junior or a senior.

Being in high school, you had to take your classes more seriously. Classes were harder and you had to take your books home and do your homework.

As for sports, the freshmen had more athletes than usual from one class. Many turned out for the junior varsity volleyball team. They also had a fairly good season they in basketball. They started out strong, then through the second half of the season, the starting five was moved up to the JV team.

Ending the school year for golf and track, the golf team featured one junior and four freshmen so the future in golf looked bright. Not many freshmen went out for the track team but as the closing of the school year approached all freshmen were praying for the summer to appear.



▲ Billy Diehl gets the shot off against his Hebron opponent, as the Wildcats downed the Hawks.



Newel Anderson
Brian Asche
Brian Baacke
Sean Barney
Dawn Bartolac



Robert Bayles
Brenda Bernhard
Karen Billbruck
Scott Bocock
Brian Bradley



Shererce Boston
Jack Brys
Pam Burkhardt
Cassie Casten
Judy Cassaday



Melissa Centracchio
Jennifer Cochran
David Coburger
Anita Coffman
John Cole



Barbara Corbett
David Corey
Lisa Cox
Kelley Crowley
Kevin Crowley

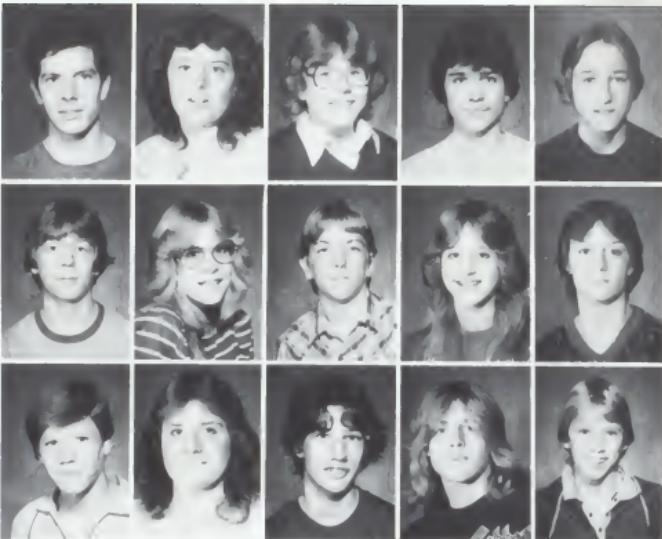


Danny Cuevas
Connie Cunningham
Rob Dayberry
Colleen Davis
Jeff Dell



Paul DeYoung
Jennifer Dickerson
Billy Diehl
Jim Dines
Jeff Earl

Ricky Eland
Shari Eland
Patricia Ernest
Buddy Fitchie
John Foreman



Skip Harmon
Theresa Handley
Roby Henn
David Hoke
Steven Jansma



▲ One of the freshmen on the golf team,
Newel Anderson hits off the first tee in the
Hanover Invitational.



Victoria Jung
Shane Knowles
Willie Koehler
Delbert Kralek
Ed Krga



Bobby Kubiak
Jeff Kubiak
Karen Laczkowski
Dolores Loudermilk
Hugh Lockhart



Krysta Lytle
Mark Mayer
Charlie McMillion
Mickey McMindes
Cindy Monix



Carl Moore
Deborah Morris
Cheryl Muehlman
Danielle Nolan
Linda O'Dea



Jane Oborn
Debbie Pallay
Virginia Parker
Bonnie Peck
Roger Pflaum



Mike Piepho
Kim Pruski
Terri Reader
Robin Richardson
Tami Sawaska



Cheryl Sawyer
Brett Schreiber
Phillip Schreiber
Thomas Schreiber
Cindy Schutz

Vincent Schuring
Michael Serabian
Jocelyn Sheehy
Terri Sheehy
Gary Sheldon



Susan Shroka
Becky Sisney
Dawn Stelow
George Stamper
Jennifer Stawicki



Robert Stephenson
Rodger Stricklin
Bilal Subah
Michelle Swiecki
Ron Sykora



Barbara Tolle



Patricia Tomaszewski



James Travis



▲ These freshmen cheer for one of the basketball games at Hanover. Many were in the cheerblock.



Karla Troy
Jessica Tuttle
David Uran
George Varichak
Dan Wells



Tim Wertzberger
Steve Westerhoff
Sheila Wheeler
John Whitinger
Mel Whitkanack



Todd Wilkening
Tom Wilkening
Mark Willy
Tammi Wittenhagen
Renee Wolff



Steve Wood

Mandy Xanders

Vykke Young

**NOT
PICTURED**

David Earl
Rebecca Gonzalez
Denise Mitchell

▲ Freshman Bob Kubiak out-jumps his opponent in the game against Hebron. Bob was later moved to the junior varsity.

ONCE AND ONLY

A student may only be a sophomore in the class of 1985 once, so the best has to be made of it. That is exactly what the Class of 1985 at Hanover Central did.

Sophomore work is harder with new classes such as consumer education and health, yet that did not dampen the class' spirit and go-power. Mrs. Millie Postma, class sponsor, noted in reference to Spirit Week, "As soon as this bunch of seniors (the Class of 1983) leaves, we will win the Spirit Jug."

Many sophomores made the varsity basketball and wrestling teams. Miss Ann Thompson, girls basketball coach, said there is a

lot of talent among the Class of 1985, but she planned to give them "just the right squeeze" of refinement to excel in the years to come.

Patricia Sikma was one of the hard workers of the sophomore class. She was chosen by the guidance counselors as Hanover's Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Outstanding sophomore. Tricia was chosen because of her ability through years of participation in activities.

Thespian sponsor, Mr. Gary Young, was impressed with his sophomore actors and actresses. "They are very promising and willing to work hard. Because of this they will go far."

▼ Class officers: Tom Urbanec, Becky Monos, Jodie Gran, Melissa Staples and Mrs. Postma.



▲ Tricia Sikma helps decorate the sophomore hall. The class placed second in the contest.



► Tom Urbanec inhales five White Castle hamburgers during the Spirit Games. He placed second.



Donna Aldridge
Patty Artis
Tim Barker
Richard Beck
Robert Beck



Richard Bement
Kathy Board
Melinda Bowie
Charlene Brown
Darla Brown



Vickie Bruner
Mike Caldwell
Chris Centrocchio
Scott Chandler
Sue Cooley



Christine Cummins
Scott Deruntz
Angie DeVona
Tim Dines
Donna Dovichi



Rodney Endris
Greg Ernest
Kerri Farney
Albert Fink
Sandi Fitch



Raymond Fleming
Larry Glidewell
James Gonsiorowski
Anita Gordon
Jill Haddon



Brian Henson
Cathy Hoeckleburg
Cathy Hutzler
Jim Hutzler
Christine Huseman

V Cathy Hoeckelberg and Cheryl Litchfield squeeze the bananas into each other's mouths at the Banana Eating Contest during spirit week.



Ron Imboden
Lori Jarchow
Beth Jeffery
Lynda Kretz
Tom Kretz



John Matuska
James McGregor
Paul Metcalfe
Allen Meyer
Michael Milanowski



Phillip Mitchell
Chanin McMindes
Becky Monos
Theresa Monroe
Karyn Nelson



Joy Newberry
Carolyn O'Bryant
Denene O'Connell
Joseph Parat
Jon Paslerb



George Pearson
Ricky Phillips
Krista Prater
Dana Projovic
Arles Ragon
Lydia Rivera



◀ **Becky Monos** tells her teammate to throw her the ball as North Newton waits to make a steal.

▼ **Cathy Hoeckelberg** is one of six sophomores that earned a spot on the girls varsity basketball team.



► **Chris Fink** uses his talent in art class as he constructs a papiermache project for a grade.

▼ **Melissa Staples** awaits as people in the audience bid on her to be a slave for them.



Tony Sain
Patrick Sawaska
Lee Schmidt
James Schmidt
John Schuring



Julie Scott
David Seaton
Shawn Sheehy
Patricia Sikma
Darla Simmons

Amy Smith
Gary Smith
Melissa Staples
Paul Steuer
Jeff Stevens



Russel Stolarz
Patrick Taylor
Lisa Terral
Paul Thornsberry
Jodie Uran



Tom Urbanec
Steve Vanco
Tracy Varichak
Richard Willy
Leslie Ann Wilson



Robert Winland
Chris Wittgren
Luann Witvoet

NOT PICTURED

Michael Kappel
Ron Miller
Kelly Oliver
Isa Sabuh

▼ Bob Beck and Cathy Hutzler are just a few people who helped the sophomore class in the tug-o-war.



STRIVING FOR THE BEST

Spirit was the main goal of the Class of '84". Throughout the years they had very little spirit, but they came through.

During the games the spirit was shown the most. The Juniors dominated in the Tug-of-War, winning against both seniors and sophomores. "Todd Jenkins said when we won it was great because we beat the seniors." Emily Benton and Lisa Johnson came in first in the Banana Eating Contest. The Three-Legged Race taken over by Nancy Potts and Valerie Neaves.

▼For eight dollars Tom Bieber receives the right to throw a pie at Mrs. Dawn Patchin.

Coming in a close second for the T.P. Wrap, was Mark Cox and Tim Bevins. "Mark said we should have won T.P.

Wrap because we were ahead at the beginning. Dave Watt came in third place for the slider eating contest. In third place for the balloon toss was Valerie Neaves and Nancy Potts.

The hall judging brought the juniors a disappointing third. The Juniors came in second, three out of the five dress up days. Three slaves, Monica Sisney, Robin Earl, and Lauri Suarez, brought in \$15 towards the student council. For the Pie-in-the-Face Contest Nancy Potts, Tom Bieber, and Tim Bevins took in \$22.

▼Dave Watt struggles to get down the ten sliders given to him. Dave came in third in this contest.



Tobbi Alvey
Dawn Anderson
Carol Becker
Emily Benton
Cindy Bevins



Tim Bevins
Tom Bieber
George Bilyk
Robbie Bocock
Theresa Bowyer



Lisa Boyer
Jerry Brewer
Curtis Brown
Ralph Brown
Peggy Carrasco





Willie Carrasco
Robert Clark
Kristina Cody
Mark Cox
Crystal Deinema



Debbie Devine
Jim DeYoung
Daryl Dust
Robbin Earl
Grant Eastling



Joseph Elms
Charlotte Emmanuelson
Melissa England
Debbie Farmer
Lisa Foust



▲Todd Jenkins at the head of the junior team leads the way to a victory against the seniors in the Tug-of-War.

Joey Fritts
Virginia Goff
Kathy Gold
Allen Goldsmith
Tim Griesmer



Eugene Griffith
Debbie Gruenhagen
Jeff Hahn
William Hammons
David Harkabus

Don Harmon
Barry Hasse
Dean Henson
Ernie Heiser
Tracy Heroux



▲ Tim Bevins throws his best shot of the year, at Mr. Metcalf. This brought in \$4.00 for Homecoming.



▲ Giving it all for the Juniors in the Tug-of-War, Todd Jenkins, Tim Bevins, Shannon Monix, and Teresa Bower. The juniors came in first.



▲ Seemng to do better on three legs than on four Valeri Neaves and Nancy Potts bring in a first place for the juniors.



◀The "sliders" didn't slide fast enough for Dave Watt during the spirit games contest. He finished a distant third to Rich Kublak.



Paul Hoeckelberg
Michael Hughbanks
Todd Jenkins
Claude Johnson
Jennifer Johnson



Mia Johnson
Lisa Jonason
Susan Jung
Gidget Keiser
Mark Konyk



Tim Kubiak
Lenny Laczkowski
Brian Magnant
Dana Martin
Ruth Martin



Shannon Monicx
Patrick Neal
Sandy Nuccio
Mike O'Masta
Greg Parker

Lorraine Pearson
Andrea Pennington
Ginger Pflaum
Hermon Pigg
Nancy Potts



Draga Projovic
Rodney Pruski
Robert Saksa
Jeff Schmal
Sandra Shannon



Brian Sharp
Walter Sarabian
Doris Sievers
Monica Sisney
Sue Stasiuk



▲ **Mark Cox informs Tim Bevins** on the fastest way to win the toilet paper wrap. Tim and Mark came in second in this competition.



▲ **Awaiting the beginning** of the Balloon Toss, Valerie Neaves smiles encouragement to her partner, Nancy Potts.



◀ **Junior Lori Suarez** looks determined to win as she works hard on the junior hall. Lori is a junior representative on the student council.



◀ **Ralph Brown and Tammy Wittenhagen** look on as the yearbook show their annual slide show.

NOT PICTURED

Lori Bradley
Kenneth Mills
Valerie Neaves
Michelle Panozzo



Nancy Stasiuk
Larry Stenger
David Stevens
Joe Storms
Tim Sullivan



Lori Suarez
Karen Thorn
Cynthia Troy
Joe Urbanski
Becky Urbanczyk



Heral VanHook
Nancy Wachter
Lori Walls
Dave Watt
Gene Welter



Larry Wertzberger
Jerry Wilkening
Mary Willy
Nancy Xanders

▼ William Lueder, Richard Dimitt, and Charles Thornburg listen to a speaker at a board meeting.



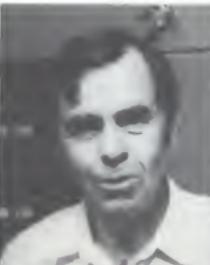
▼ During first hour Mr. Brindley eats doughnuts. His class won in the second N.H.S. food drive.



MARY BIXENMAN
Librarian



SAM CAMPBELL
Custodian



ELAINE EDWARDS
Secretary



JOSEPH FETTY
Principal



JOANNE GRUBER
Nurse



MARGARET HASSE
Attendance Officer



MOLDING STUDENTS

As people grows older they reminisce about their youth. One time period most likely to be remembered is their high school days and those ever-friendly teachers. They worked hard to have the students excel in life. In order to make a class of fickle adolescents into responsible adults they had to mold and squeeze the student into perfection.

"A teacher tries to get a student interested in things around them, because when they are out on their own they will have better ideas on how to get along in life," said Mrs. Ruth Eskilson in regards to how she taught her independent living class.

Mr. Greg Whitacre felt that a teacher

had to "give just the right squeeze to get something out of them." That something Mr. David Lemon and Mr. Joseph Fetty wanted and strived for was a "well-disciplined person."

"Freedom, imagination, creativity which is learned through art," Mrs. Sharon Cataldi said, "will help in other things other than art."

Many students claim teachers went out of their way to aggravate or annoy them. Teachers have been blamed for eating and drinking coffee in class or not grading tests for long periods of time. More often than not teachers were faced with an ugly mob of students

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MARION HELDT
Secretary

DAVID LEMON
Asst. Principal

JUDY LUEDER
Bookkeeper



DAWN PATCHIN
Aide

BETTY WILKERSON
Guidance Counselor

NOT PICTURED
DEBBIE CUMMINS
RICHARD DIMITT
NANCY GELOW
BARBARA KUBIAK



▲ Mrs. Jarret's consumer ed class discuss the cost of owning a car on a field trip to Circle Oldsmobile.

► Mr. Young listens to the answers that are given to one of his questions in English.



► Miss Tara Jorgensen raised \$9 for Student Council during Spirit Week by volunteering as a target.

▼ Mr. John Gorball directed the band to soften the volume at the annual Christmas concert.



BONNIE BEAMER
MARGARET BEAN
LINDA BEARD
RUTH ESKILSON
BRUCE FARLEY



MIKE FRAZIER
JOHN GORBALL
CAROL GRADY
JACK GRANGER
NORMAN HOLMES



ANN JARRET
TARA JORGENSEN
STEVEN LANDIS
MARY LOVE
DAN METCALF



▼ Inspecting bread mold is Mrs. Dana Sue Roller in one of her biology classes.



... THE KIDS

when they gave a test without warning or planned for one and did not give it.

Students did not realize while in their emotional state that the teacher was teaching them patience and wariness. That, along with being responsible for their homework assignments, was a part of maturity.

Success of a student depended more on the effort they put into the challenge than the push they were given. Mrs. Ann Jarret said that "Opportunities come only through effort."

Mr. Rick Uhl believes that, in some cases, the self discipline and responsibility a student learns is more important than the subject matter.



JAMES NICHOLAS
DICK NORRIS
MILLIE POSTMA
EUGENE RAJCHEL
DANA ROLLER



BARBARA SANTONA
JOHN SHIPLEY
ARDEN SMITH
ANN THOMPSON
RICK UHL



GREG WHITACRE
WILLIAM WHITESTINE
GARY YOUNG

NOT PICTURED
JOHN BRINDLEY
SHARON CATALDI

SQUEEZING IN A FULL YEAR OF SENIOR ACTIVITIES,
THE CLASS OF '83 WAS CONTINUOUSLY . . .

WINNING THE CHALLENGE

Three years ago as freshmen, a miracle swept throughout the school. The Class of '83 had to up their Spirit Jug. The freshmen proudly displayed the hard earned "jug" in the trophy case. It was then decided that the class would work together to keep the jug and their school spirit soaring.

The sophomore year rolled around the corner and plans were soon underway. A feeling of closeness began to build. The Class of '83 was like family. Caring and sharing with friends became more important. Spirit week competition was intense and sophomores were successful once again. They knew the effort eventually paid off.

As they climbed up the ladder to their junior year, school became like a home-away-from-home. Breaking school records, and inventing ways to be unique were high on the list. Junior athletes contributed their skills to help win matches, games, and meets. Individual school records were bettered.

At last, the long awaited day came when the Class of '83 stepped into school as seniors. No longer would they be considered underclassmen. They also knew they were looked up to and had to work up to their potentials.

Competition for the Spirit Jug was very intense, as it was a fight to the finish. The classes were neck and neck as each spirit game was played at the pep session and slave auction. Sighs of relief, along with smiles and even tears, dotted the faces of seniors as the results were announced. The seniors walked off with the jug for the final time. A school record was set. Never had a class won the jug four years in a row.

Ordering announcements, being fitted for caps and gowns and planning the closing months quickly approached. These activities led up to the final days.

These were the moments the class spent together. Exclusive events included the Senior Banquet, Senior Breakfast and most important of all, Graduation.





PATRICIA ANN ALLAIN
Basketball Mgr. 9; Track Mgr. 11;
Powder Puff 12.

SCOTT ALLAN BARNEY
Spanish Club 10, 11;
Photography 11.

DEANNA LYNN BILKA
Basketball 9; Track 9-12;
Volleyball 10-12; Varsity Club
9-12 All Conference Athlete
Track 9-12; Cheerleading 9-11
Cheerblock 12; Junior Miss
Contestant 12; Student Council
9-10; Class Officer 10; Spanish
Club 10, 11; Mental Attitude
Track 10.

TINA MARIE BIXENMAN
Baseball Mgr. 12; Volleyball 9,
10; Powder Puff 12; Drama Club
10, 12.

SHARRI LYNN WARD
Boys Track Mgr. 10-12; Pom Pon
Corps 11, 12; Cheerblock 9-12;
Swing Choir 10; Newspaper 10;
Powder Puff 11, 12.

PATRICIA L. BOUGIE
Track 10; Basketball Mgr. 9;
Spanish Club 9-11; Powder Puff
12.

JEFF BOWIE

JANET BOWYER
Basketball 9; Track 9-12; Varsity
Club 9-12; Volleyball Mgr. 11;
All Conference Athlete Track 9-
12; Cheerleading 9-12;
Cheerblock 9-12; Homecoming
Court 11; Junior Miss Contes-
tant 12; Student Council 9-12;
Class President 9, 10, 12;
Powder Puff 12; Turnabout
Court 10, 11.

DEBORAH LYNN BROWN
Track 9; Powder Puff 12; Drama
10.

GLORIA MAXINE BROWN
Cheerblock 10-12; Prom Com-
mittee 11; Shorthand Award 11;
Powder Puff 11; Drama 10.

DEBRA ANN BURANDT
Volleyball 9, 10; Perfect Atten-
dance 9, 10, 12; Art Award 10;
Powder Puff 11, 12.

SCOTT CLAUS

IN A WORD IT'S LOTS OF

WORK

"It was a lot of work but well worth the effort. The experience brought all of us a lot closer," said Mercedes Sheehy, Cedar Lake's 1983 Junior Miss.

Fourteen girls entered the sixth annual contest. The girls were judged on scholastic achievement, poise and appearance, talent, judges interview and

physical fitness. The physical fitness routine was practiced at 6:00 a.m. three mornings a week for about a month before the program.

Each girl created her own talent segment which lasted from 90 seconds to two minutes. The talents ranged from dancing and singing to comic and pantomime skits.

Three evening practices were held right before the contest to run through everything and polish it.

To make the experience more memorable, the JayCees planned a roller skating party, make-up party and aerobics class, and an evening at Great Oaks Health Club.

► "I'm A Nut" was the song Janet Bowyer sang dressed as the Planter's Peanut. Two talent awards were given, one for comic skits to Terry Huffnagle, and one for singing, awarded to Mercedes Sheehy.

CONTESTANTS

Deanna Bilka
Janet Bowyer
Debbie Corbett
Deanna Eastling
Carrie Gracz
Terry Huffnagle
Sherri Peck
Tina Reader
Mercedes Sheehy
Wendy Shutz
Judy Tomaszewski
Marie Towarnicki
Connie Wheeler
Kim Zimmerman



The winners were: Physical Fitness and Talent: Terry Huffnagle; Pose and Appearance, Scholastic Achievement and Talent: Mercedes Sheehy. Runners-up were: 1st — Terry Huffnagle; 2nd — Sherry Peck; and 3rd — Debbie Corbett.

"I enjoyed getting to know the senior girls better, but most of all, I liked doing the physical fitness routine because we all got crazy," said Deanna Eastling. "It was worth the work."

▼ Poise and Appearance counts for 15% of the final score for each contestant. Here, walking through the routine, Marie Towarnicki remembers to smile.



◀ The physical fitness routine was choreographed by Pat McCallister. It lasted approximately 14 minutes and included music from "E.T." and "Fame."



▲ Dressed as Strawberry Shortcake, Tina Reader sang "A Tisket, A Tasket." A talent competition counted for 20% of each girl's score.

◀ Marciadene McCallister, 1982 Junior Miss, pins the 1983 sash on Mercedes Sheehy. A dozen roses, trophy and \$550.00 in bonds was given to the winner.

KELLY CODY

KAREN LYNN CONRAD
Yearbook 12; Thespians 9, 10.



SANDRA LEE COOLEY

Track 9; Basketball Mgr. 9; Mat Maid 10; Class Officer 9; Powder Puff 12.

DEBBIE KAY CORBETT

Basketball 9; Basketball Mgr. 9, 10; Pom Pon Corps 11, 12; Cheerblock 9-12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; National Honor Soc. 11, 12; National Junior Soc. 9, 10.



DENISE KAY CORDREY

Basketball 9; Volleyball 9-11; Baseball Mgr. 12; Pep Band 9-12; Class Officer 12; National Honor Soc. 10-12; Thespians 10-12; Girls State 11; National Junior Soc. 9; Powder Puff 12.

DAN A. COREY

Basketball 9; Baseball 9; Cheerblock 9-12.



LISA JO DAYBERRY

Volleyball 9-12; Varsity Club 10-12; Baseball Mgr. 10; Student Council 9; Class Officer 12; Defensive Award Volleyball 11.

SHELLY LEE DURHAM

Pom Pon Corps 10; Cheerblock 9, 10, 11; Swing Choir 9; Student Council 9, 10; Class Off. 10; Yearbook 9; Arts Awards 9-12.

DEANNA LYNN EASTLING

Cheerblock 9, 10; Junior Miss Contestant 12.



DANA LISA FRAHM

Pep Band 9-12; Swing Choir 9-12; Thespians 11, 12; Speech Team 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12.



SANDRA RAE FRAZEE

Girls Basketball Mgr. 9; Cheerblock 11; Prom Committee 11.

JEFF ALLEN GARRITANO

Baseball 9; Track 10; Wrestling 9, 10; Cross Country 11; Varsity Club 10-12; Physical Fitness Award 9; Cheerblock 11.



DONNA GILBERT

CARRIE LEE GRACZ

Track 9, 10; Basketball Mgr. 9-10; Pom Pon Corps 9-12; Cheerblock 9-12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Student Council 11, 12; Class Off. 11; Art Award 9; Powder Puff 12.

DAVID L. GROOMS

Spanish Club 9-11; Yearbook 11; Thespians 10-12; English Award 10; Journalism Award 10.

BRAD C. GUBA

Basketball 9, 10; Volleyball 10, 11; Varsity Club 10, 11; Cheerblock 10, 11; Pep Band 9-12; Engineering Award at P.G.C. 11.

SUE HARKABUS

JIM HUDSPETH

CHERYL LYNN HUSEMAN

Basketball 9, 10; Track 9; Volleyball 9-12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Yearbook 9-12; Quill and Scroll 10-12; Thespians 9-12.

MICHELLE JASIK

MICHAEL LLOYD KEEGAN

Pep Band 10, 12; Swing Choir 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Thespians 9-12; Speech Team 12; Band 9-12; Most Improved Actor 11; Choir 10.

KAREN LYN KOEDYKER

Pep Band 9; Yearbook 10; Powder Puff 11, 12.

WILLIAM JOSEPH KOZLOWSKI

Basketball 9, 11; Baseball 10, 11; Volleyball 10; Tennis 12; Varsity Club 11, 12.

JOE KUBIAK

SENIORS SUNK AGAIN

For the eighth year in a row, the seniors lost to the faculty in the National Honor Society's annual basketball game. Only once in the history of the game have the seniors won; in 1976.

The seniors surged to an 8-point lead in the first quarter, but the faculty continued to chip away the lead and put the game out of reach in the final quarter, winning the game 49-38.

Faculty team members had mixed feelings about playing in the game. Some, like Mr. Dick Norris, asked themselves "At my age, what am I doing out here?" Then there were those like Mr. John Groball, who said, "I just played my quarter to

have fun, score my 2 points, and win."

Even though the seniors lost, the faculty did compliment them. Mr. Arden Smith said, "They had a good attitude and it made the game enjoyable."

Many seniors, if not all of them, were disappointed with the game. "If everyone played like we did in practice, we would have done alright," said Doug McKee.

Senior coach Larry Suarez felt their downfall was the loss of Dave Patchin who left the game in the first quarter with a bone chip in his ankle. "We depended on Dave and Andy (Richart) to get all the rebounds," the coach said.

► Once someone calls a time out, the senior cheerleaders, Jane Yothmen, Gloria Brown, Debbie Corbett, Terri Huffnagle, Carrie Gracz, and Kim Perfetti, were out on the floor leading classmates in cheers.

▼ After an inbounds pass from Bill Kozlowski, Dan Norris works the ball up-court against Mr. Arden Smith while Richard Solberg stands ready to assist.



▲ Senior coach Larry Suarez and class sponsor Miss Tara Jorgensen await the outcome of a free throw attempt by the students.



◀ After Bill Kozlowski attempts to make a basket for the seniors, Mr. Nicholas and Mr. Smith wait for the rebound.



◀ Mr. Farley has trouble making a shot for the faculty as the seniors try to block the shot.

▼ Senior Andy Richart outjumps Mr. Nicholas in the second quarter of the senior faculty basketball game.



RICHARD EDWARD KUBIAK
Track 11; Wrestling 9.



CINDY LEE LITCHFIELD
Basketball 9; Track 9, 10;
Volleyball 10, 11; Cheerleading
9-11; Yearbook 10.

ERIC L. LITTLE
Powder Puff Cheerleader 12.

LYDIA MARIA MALDONADO
Varsity Club 10, 12; Baseball
Mgr. 10, 11; Student Council 11;
Class Off. 11, 12; Yearbook 9;
Powder Puff 11, 12.



JOY MARIE McCLYMONT
National Honor Soc. 10-12;
Spanish Club 10-12; Yearbook
9; Thespians 9-12; Girls State
Alternate 11; Best Actress 9;
Junior National Honor Soc. 9.



PAULA DENISE McGuIRE
LAURA ANN NOLAN
Cheerblock 9; Swing Choir 9-12;
Thespians 9; Concert Choir 9;
Powder Puff 11, 12.

LISA MAY NORDYKE
Powder Puff 12.



DAN J. NORRIS
Basketball 9, 10; Tennis 9-12;
Varsity Club 9-12; Spanish Club
9.

DAVID ALLEN PATCHIN
Basketball 9; Track 9-12;
Volleyball 9-12; Varsity Club 9-
12; All Conference Athlete 11,
12; MVP Track, Volleyball 11,
12.

SHERRI LYNN PECK
Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12;
Volleyball 9-12; Varsity Club 9-
12; All Conference Athlete
Basketball, Track, Volleyball
11, 12; Cheerleading 11;
Cheerblock 10-12; Swing Choir
10-12; Junior Miss Contestant
12; Student Council 12; Class
Officer 10-12.



TONY LANCE PIERCE
Basketball 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11; Cross Country 10-12; Varsity Club 10-12; Newspaper 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Boys State 11.

FRANK QUASEBARTH
JEANINE QUINN
Yearbook 12.

TINA MARIE READER
Basketball 10, 11; Track 9, 11, 12; Volleyball 9-10; Cheerblock 9-12; Swing Choir 9, 10; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Class Off. 10, 11; Powder Puff 11, 12; Varsity Mascot 11.

ANDREW RAY RICHART
Basketball 9-11; Track 9-12; Volleyball 9-12; Varsity Club 10-12; All Conference Athlete Track 11, 12; Yearbook 9-12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Chess Club 11, 12; Senior Faculty Basketball 12.

JEFF SCHRIEGER

MERCEDES LANE SHEEHY
Volleyball 9-12; Varsity Club 10-12; Physical Fitness Award 10; Swing Choir 11, 12; 1st Place Junior Miss Contestant 12; National Honor Society 10-12; Yearbook 9-12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Thespians 9-12.

JAMES ALLEN SIEVERS
Swing Choir 11, 12.

SUSAN MARIE SIKMA
Volleyball 10; Varsity Club 10-12; Baseball Mgr. 10, 11; Cheerleading 9-12; Homecoming Court 12; Student Council 9, 10, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Yearbook 9-12; Newspaper 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12.

RICHARD SOLBERG

FRANK SOLYOM

ELIZABETH A. STEUER
Basketball 9, 10; Track 9-10; Volleyball 9-12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Homecoming Court 10; NHS Vice Pres. 12; National Honor Society 10-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Girls State 11; Junior National Society 9.



► Placing the bricks around the plants for tables are Joy McClymont, Cheryl Huseman and Susie Jung.

▼ Senior class sponsor Miss Tara Jorgenson and sponsor of the National Junior Honor Society, Mrs. Darlene Geck, use the hose to clean off the sidewalk.



▲ The landscaping project was brought together and completed. Susie Jung is laying bricks in the rain. She is also the secretary of the National Honor Society.



▲ National Junior Honor Society member Rick Sikma carries bricks to other members waiting on the other side of the building. Rick is in the eighth grade.

▲ Teamwork, is what it took to get bricks to the workers. Joy McClymont, Mrs. Darlene Geck, and Charles Thornburg pick up after dumping the wheelbarrow.



PLANT EXPANSION

You can't talk about "getting involved" without mentioning the National Honor Society; one of the many organizations that worked to improve the school. Their biggest project, coordinated with National Junior Honor Society and student council, was a landscaping project in the area behind Mr. Granger's room. Shrubs, trees, flowers, and benches were added for the use of students. "It will make an unused area useful," said Mr. Jack Granger, National Honor Society sponsor. He also stated that the science classes will use this area for studying the plants put there and students will be able to use the area for recreation.

National Honor Society members had individual projects to help the school. Mr. Granger said that the individual projects are profitable because they allowed the students to think and organize something by themselves. Mr. Granger did not choose or instruct the projects, he just helped get the materials and school cooperation. "It was dirty work, but we really had a good time," stated National Honor Society member Cheryl Huseman.

MICHELLE STEVENS

LARRY SUAREZ JR.

Basketball 9-12; Baseball 10;
Track 9, 11, 12; Volleyball 10-
12; Varsity 10-12; All Con-
ference Athlete Track 11; Pep
Band 9-10; Boys State 11;
Outstanding Band Member
Award 10, 11.

AMY J. SUND

French Club 9, 10; Drama Club
12.



DAWN SWANSON

JUDY ANN TOMASZEWSKI

Physical Fitness Award 10;
Junior Miss Contestant 12;
Thespians 11, 12; Best Minor
Actress 11; Prom Committee 11;
Powder Puff 11.



**MARIE PATRICIA
TOWARNICKI**

Track 9; Volleyball 9, 10; Mgr.
Track 11; Cheerblock 9, 10, 11;
Junior Miss Contestant 12;
French Club 9, 10.



WILLIAM J. TROY

Baseball 11, Pep Band 9-12;
Marching Band 9-11.

TIM MICHAEL URBANSKI

Basketball 9-11; Track 9, 10;
Volleyball 11, 12; Cross Coun-
try 9, 10; Cheerblock 12; Class
Off. 12; Yearbook 12; Boys
State 11.

JACKIE J. VANCO



TINA MARIE WALKOWIAK

National Honor Soc. 10-12;
Powder Puff 12; National Junior
Honor Society 9.

TERRY S. WATSON

Basketball 9-11; Tennis 9, 12;
Varsity Club 9, 12.

CONNIE JO WHEELER

Cheerblock 9-12; Swing Choir 9;

Junior Miss Contestant 12.



Not Pictured

Mike Barker
 Tim Berg
 Kalea Braswell
 Kim Zimmerman
 Joan Goff
 Gene Geraci
 Elizabeth Hoeckelberg
 Tim Jung

Ernie Malago
 Doug McKee
 Kim Perfetti
 Joshua Rivera
 Bob Rogus
 Carol Schmal
 Todd Staples



WENDY KAY WHITKANACK
 Pom Pon Corps 11; Pep Band 9-12; Thespians 10-12; Prom Comm. 11; Powder Puff 11, 12.

TODD ALLEN WILLIS
 Basketball 9; Golf 10-12; Tennis 11, 12; Varsity Club 10-12; Cheerleading Base 11; Student Council 11; Yearbook 11, 12; Newspaper 11; QOill and Scroll 11, 12.

SCOTT WILSON

KATHERINE ANNE WISMILLER
 Cheerblock 10, 11.

MARY JANE YOTHMENT
 Track 9; Volleyball 9; Pom Pon Corps 11, 12; Cheerblock 10-12; Pep Band 9-11; Swing Choir 10-12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Newspaper 10; Thespians 9-12; Speech Team 10; Best Supporting Actress 11; Band Rookie 9.

GAYTHEE ALICIA YOUNG
 Wrestling Mgr. 9; Cheerblock 9-11; National Honor Soc. 11, 12; Yearbook 9, 10; Quill and Scroll 10; Thespians 9-12; Maranatha Club 10; National Junior Honor Soc. 9, 10.

VINCENT JAMES ZAMBO
 Chess Club 11, 12.



◀ Senior Class Officers: (Standing) Lisa Dayberry, treasurer; (Seated) Sherri Peck, secretary; Miss Jorgensen, sponsor; Denise Cordney, social director; Lydia Maldonado, vice president; Janet Bowyer, president.

LAST LAUGHS

The plans were finished; the time had arrived. The seniors joined together for one of the last events of the year, the Senior Banquet. The banquet was held on May 20, one of the last full days of school for the class of '83.

The meal consisted of roast beef, ham, potatoes, green beans, bread, a relish tray, and peppermint ice cream.

After the meal it was time to relax and join in the laughter. "Ideal Senior Awards" were presented by the class

▼ "What do you mean Jeff Garritano has the nicest hair?" "What about me?" asked Doug McKee while at the Senior Banquet.

officers. Some seniors were caught by surprise while others had knowledge of the nights' plans.

When all quieted down, Sue Sikma and Tim Urbanski read the Prophecies. The class officers and senior classmates worked steadily on preparing the books which seniors may look back upon in years to come.

The evening closed with the Class of '83 books which were handed out. Departing comments went such as "See you at the Breakfast."

► Tony Pierce and Cindy Litchfield received buttons for being the "Biggest Flirts" of the Senior class.





CHARLES JASON THORNBURG II
Varsity Wrestling - 12, Cheerblock - 12, Tennis - 12.

JOSUE MARTIN RIVERA
Wrestling 79-80, 80-81, 81-82, 82-83.



Left to right: William Lueder, William Muha, H. E. Larry Baker, Charles Thornburg, Sam Tortorici, Judith Stol

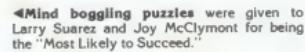




▲Lydia Maldonado awards Todd Willis and Kim Perfetti Izod pins for being the "Most Preppy."



▲Michelle Jasik and Deanna Eastling stop for a moment and think back on the past four years.



▲Mind boggling puzzles were given to Larry Suarez and Joy McClymont for being the "Most Likely to Succeed."



Before breakfast begins Michelle Stevens, Kelly Cody and Karen Codyker discuss the morning's events.



▲ Arriving at Senior Breakfast, Terry Watson searches for friends to eat with.

► After getting her glass of orange juice, Kim Gembala looks for a place to sit in the crowded cafeteria.



OUR OWN TIME

It was a warm morning on June 3rd when the Class of '83 piled in the cafeteria for their Senior Breakfast. A variety of doughnuts, milk and orange juice was served. After the breakfast the class moved into the gymnasium. Rehearsal for commencement and a class picture was next on the agenda.

The final line-up was taken as seniors were measured up with a partner about their height.

"I can't believe the end is so near," said Michelle Jasik.

After a two-hour-long practice, seniors departed only to return for graduation exercises, June 5.

◀ Filled doughnuts seemed to be the favorite as Frank Quasbarth chooses his and Jeff Schrieber waits patiently.

▼ The senior guys line up for the last measuring; shortest to tallest to determine the order of entrance.



FINALLY GOODBYE

A check for \$500.00 was given to Mr. Fetty for a set of portable bleachers as the class gift.

▼ Salutatorian Denise Cordrey and senior escort Joe Kubliak walk to their seats.

Once very dependent upon another, the Class of '83 closed one phase of family life to open another.

Graduation arrived after a quick four years. The Class of '83 worked, laughed, and even cried together as a family would.

As Joy McClymont said in her Valadictory address, "The Class of '83 was a special class. We were as a family caring and sharing. Yes, we had our differences, but we overcame them as time passed."

Each member of the class was special as they opened their lives and invited their families and friends to share in graduation; it was one last chance to share our "family" lives.



▲ School board members and Principal Mr. Joseph Fetty, Vice Principal David Lemon, and Rev. Voll await for the grads to approach their seats.

► Mr. Ted Walberg organizes the senior class in order to take their class picture. The large panorama picture has become another Hanover tradition.

▼ These three graduates, Scott Claus, Tony Pierce, and Steve Malowski wait patiently for their diplomas.



► Cheryl Huseman walks toward her escort Vincent Zambo so they can be seated for the graduation.



▼ Before their final walk through the gym, Debbie Brown, Judy Tomaszewski, Sue Sikma, and Gloria Brown get in line.



SPORTS

Sports. The word brings many things to the mind. To fans it might mean going to basketball games and eating popcorn with friends. But to athletes it might mean sore muscles, running laps, or the joy of strenuous activity (depending on the person, of course).

Along with the fans, there are organizations to back the teams. For basketball there are the cheerleaders and

cheerblock. For wrestlers there are the matmaids to support the squad. There is also the Athletic Booster Club which backs all sports. Some of their activities included the annual Penny Social and the Meat Raffle to raise money for the athletic department. The money was used to purchase uniforms and equipment.

Together, they gave all the teams "Just the Right Squeeze" to go on.

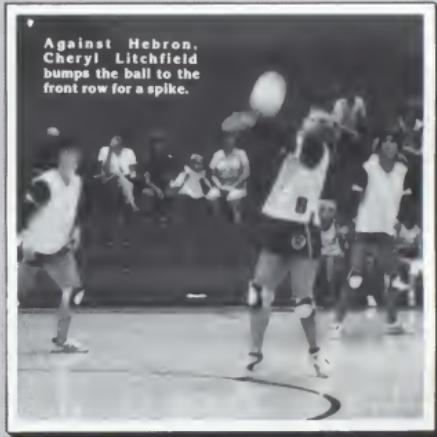




Forward George Stamper brings the ball down the court toward the home basket at the freshman game against Hebron High School.



Danielle Nolan goes for a lay-up in the junior varsity game versus Hammond Gavit.



Against Hebron, Cheryl Litchfield bumps the ball to the front row for a spike.

JUST THE RIGHT
SQUEEZE

EIGHT IS ENOUGH

"In my five years of coaching the cross country team, this season was the best," stated Coach Farley. Hanover has a lot to be proud of with their small team with the slogan **EIGHT IS ENOUGH**.

With an overall record of 12 wins, 3 losses, (7-1 in conference), the cross country team did well. When asked the highlight of the season, Tim Bevins said, "Coming in second in the PCC meet." Tim also said, "This season was the best since I've been on the team."

TENNIS

	WE/ THEY
Griffith	0/5
E C Washington	0/4
Chesterton	1/4
Munster	0/4
Lake Station	0/5
Knox	1/5
River Forest	2/5
Lowell	1/4
Hammond Gavit	1/5
Calumet	2/5
Gary Wirt	0/5

Coach Farley added, "The team attitudes were good so they earned their second in the PCC."

The season wasn't that good for the tennis team, with a season record of 0 wins, 11 loses. The tennis team did come close to winning matches against River Forest and Calumet, with the final score 2 to 5 in both matches.

New coach Don Kwaitkowski said, "The team's attitudes were good and the team had to get used to a new coach, but that didn't take long."



► Those on the Tennis team are (front): Bill Kotlowski, Charles Thornburg, Steve Westerhoff, (back): Terry Watson, Brian Sharp, Todd Willis, Dan Norris, and coach, Dan Kwaitkowski.

► The members of the Cross Country team are (front): Steve Maldonado, Todd Staples, Joe Parat, (back): Manager Lisa Boyer, Tim Bevins, Larry Glidewell, Tony Pierce, and coach Bruce Farley, Not Pictured: Skip Harmon, Ray Fleming.

CROSS COUNTRY

	WE/ THEY
S. Newton	22/36
River Forest	25/30
Lowell/Hebron	55/70
Boone Grove	25/31
Morgan	24/31
Hobart	24/46
Wheeler	24/31
Westville	15/44
Washington	22/33
Kouts	35/22
Hebron	30/25
LaCrosse	21/37
Kankakee Valley	23/29



◀Rounding the corner Todd Staples looks back at his opponent.

▼Bill Kozlowski returns the ball with a forehand swing while warming up before a match.



◀With a good start Tim Bevins takes the lead against his K.V. opponent.

▲Number one player Dan Morris gives a smashing serve to his Lake Station opponent.

VICTORIOUS AT LAST

A season of hard work finally paid off. With a winning record of 21-8; the girls varsity volleyball team finished up the season victoriously. The team broke the school's record for wins. Although they lost sectionals they won in spirit, not to mention their victory in the PCC Tourney. Coaching the varsity team was Miss Carol Grady.

Even though the junior varsity team's season wasn't as good, they still came out ahead on good spirits, looking forward to next year. Their closing record for the year was 3-17. The junior varsity coach was Miss Ann Thompson.

VARSITY	WE/ THEY	JUNIOR VARSITY	WE/ THEY
Bishop Noll	2/1	Bishop Noll	0/2
Crown Point	2/0	Crown Point	0/2
South Newton	2/1	South Newton	0/2
North Newton	1/1	North Newton	0/2
Whiting	2/1	Whiting	0/2
La Crosse	2/0	Westville	0/2
Boone Grove	2/0	La Crosse	0/2
Wheeler	2/1	Whitewater Twp.	0/2
Hebron	1/2	Kouts	0/2
Hammond Govt	0/2	Lowell	1/2
Griffith	0/2	Wheeler	0/2
Kouts	2/0	Boone Grove	0/2
Kouts	0/2	Calumet	0/2
Lowell	1/2	Hebron	0/2
Lowell Turnney	0/2	Morgan Twp.	0/2
Gary Wirt + 2	2/0	Gary Wirt	2/1
Calumet Twp.	2/0	Kankakee Vly.	1/2
Calumet	0/2	River Forest	0/2
Westville	2/1	Lake Central	1/1
Gary Wirt	2/1	Hammond High	0/2
Hammond Twp.	2/1		
Kaneh Valley	2/0		
River Forest	2/0		
Kouts	2/0		
Wheeler	2/0		
Hebron	2/1		
Lake Central	2/1		
Hammond High	2/1		
Lowell	0/2		

▼**Danielle Nolan and Shannon Monix** get prepared for the serve from the opposing team. Danielle is playing the position of setter.





◀The varsity volleyball team: (front) Lisa Dayberry, Mercedes Sheehy. (middle) Vykke Young (manager), Carol Schmai, Cheryl Litchfield, Liz Steuer, Nancy Xanders, Cheryl Huseman, Christine Huseman (manager); (back) Nancy Stecyk, Deanna Bilk, Sherri Peck, Cathy Hoeckelberg, Cindy Troy, and Coach Carol Grady.

▼Mercedes Sheehy sets the ball for Cathy Hoeckelberg for a spike in the match against Hebron.



▲The junior varsity volleyball team: (front) Peggy Carrasco, Mia Johnson; (middle) Robin Richardson, Jocelyn Sheehy, Cindy Monix, Susie Shroka, Lori Suarez, Danielle Nolan. (back) Vykke Young (manager), Mandy Xanders, Patti Tomaszewski, Jodi Uran, Charlotte Emanuelson, Shannon Monix, and Coach Ann Thompson.

◀Sherri Peck bumps the ball up to the net for it to be set for a spike. This was her fourth year on the team.

►Tim Kubiak and Andy Richart go up for the block while Dave Patchin and Todd Jenkins watch for the possible dink.

▼Dave Patchin, an All-PCC Team selection, Tips the ball over his opponent. Dave was the Wildcats' leading spiker for the year.



▲Coach Mike Frazier gives his junior varsity team some strategy during a time-out in the opening night game against LaCrosse.

►The J.V. team consists of: (front) Brian Baacke, John Foreman, managers Sue Sikma and Lorl Walls. (Middle) Tim Barker, Eric Pearson, Larry Stenger, Shawn Sheehy, Dan Cuevas, and Vince Schurding. (Back) Manager Tricia Sikma, Tom Schriener, Todd Wilkening, Bob Kubiak, Dave Uran, Dave Corey, Tim Freeman, and Coach Mike Frazier. Not pictured: Jack Schuring, Paul Steuer, and Scott Derunz.



SPIKERS RIDE A ROLLER COASTER

The varsity Wildcats began the season by shutting down LaCrosse, 15-4, 15-13, but it was just the start of a bumpy ride.

Coach Rick Uhl said he felt the team practiced hard, usually two hours each day. But in spite of the fact that there were six returning lettermen, the squad dropped its next two matches. "We didn't have the will to win," Coach Uhl said. "They weren't aggressive when they needed it."

A victory over Hebron evened the record at 2-2, but in their match against Kouts, Hanover let the eventual PCC champions slip through their fingers in the third game. It was a disappointment the team would never recover from completely.

There were no more wins for the snake-bitten Wildcats, but the spikers put up a tough fight against a stronger Westville team in the PCC

Tournament. And while all but three of the team's members will return next year, senior Dave Patchin was named to the All-PCC Boys Volleyball Team.

In a year which brought out more players than ever before, the young junior varsity team suffered similar disappointment, managing a 2-6 record.

"The team started out dropping two games to teams with less skill than us," said Coach Mike Frazier. After intensive practices, the team showed it could compete with any school in the conference.

"Our middle four matches each went to three games and in three of those four, we lost by the minimum two-point margin," Coach Frazier said. "It was rough, but instead of quitting, the team finished the regular season by beating Morgan and Hebron in two games each."

VARSITY	WE/ THEY	JUNIOR VARSITY	WE/ THEY
LaCrosse	2/0	Westville	0/2
Boone Grove	0/2	LaCrosse	0/2
Wheeler	0/2	Washington Twp.	1/2
Hebron	2/0	Kouts	1/2
Kouts	1/2	Wheeler	1/2
Washington Twp.	1/2	Boone Grove	1/2
Westville	0/2	Morgan Twp.	2/0
Morgan Twp.	0/2	Hebron	2/0



The Varsity team consists of: (front) Tricia Sikma, manager; Tim Griesmer, Todd Jenkins, Brian Henson, Tim Urbanski, Dave Patchin, managers Sue Sikma and Lori Walls.

(Back) Tom Bieber, Joe Storms, Larry Suarez, Tim Kubiak, Andy Richart, Heral VanHook, Ralph Brown, and Coach Rick Uhl.

Shawn Shuey and **Heather Freeman** await for Westville to take over floor in their first game of the season.

FALL'S FINEST

Since the change from one banquet to three separate athletic honors banquets last year, there has been both a tremendous response and turnout. The November 10 fall sports banquet was no exception.

"I think it is better to have them right after the season, it has more appropriateness," Mr. John Brindley said. "It is a way of recognizing sports while they are still fresh." About 200 people were in attendance.

In addition to their regular honors, Dave Patchin, Sherri Peck, and Cathy Hoeckleberg were named to the All-P.C.C. conference volleyball teams. "I felt honored that I got the award," said Patchin. The whole evening was full of surprises, especially when coaches Thompson and Grady found their car full of streamers and balloons.

VOLLEYBALL

BOYS

M.V.P.: Dave Patchin

Best Hitter: Dave Patchin

Best Setter: Ralph Brown

Best Server: Tom Bieber

Mental Attitude: Tim Urbanski

GIRLS

M.V.P.: Sherri Peck

Best Setter: Mercedes Sheehy

Mental Attitude: Deanna Bilka

Best Offensive: Kathy

Hoeckleberg, Sherri Peck

Best Defensive: Lisa Dayberry

CROSS COUNTRY

M.V.P.: Todd Staples

Mental Attitude: Tony Pierce

TENNIS

M.V.P.: Dan Norris

Most Improved: Gene Welter



►Lisa Dayberry receives "Best Defensive" award for her outstanding defensive performance on the girls varsity volleyball team.

4One of two seniors on the team, Todd Staples receives the most valuable player award for his performance on the cross country team.

7Tony Pierce, creator of the team's slogan "Eight is Enough", receives the "Mental Attitude" award from cross country coach Bruce Farley.

7Dave Patchin receives the "Best Hitter" award for having the most spikes during the season. Dave also received a varsity letter award.



◀"M.V.P." awards went to: Dave Patchin, volleyball; Sherri Peck, volleyball; Dan Morris, tennis; and Todd Staples, cross country.



▲The master of ceremonies for the evening, Mr. Brindley, gives his opening speech welcoming athletes and their guests.



◀Outstanding performance trophies went to front: Tim Urbanski, Tom Bieber, Dave Patchin, Gene Welter, and Tony Pierce. Back: Mercedes Sheehy, Kathy Hoeckleberg, Sherri Peck, Deanna Bilke, and Lisa Dayberry.

PATIENCE: WHAT IT TAKES

"We didn't do as good as we could've," said Jill Haddon, center and forward, about the varsity girls basketball team. "The reason we lost most of the games, is because we always had one bad quarter."

"The varsity finished up the season with a record of 9-11, and the junior varsity with a record of 8-8," stated junior varsity coach Miss Carol Grady, "which is pretty good."

"We could've beat most of 'em; we should've beat most of 'em," said varsity member Becky Monos.

"Sherri Peck was the best player," stated Miss Ann Thompson, varsity coach. "She was the team captain, she provided the leadership on and off the court. She also led in the scoring. We could've done better. We should've finished up at least 7-1. We could've finished up 8-0 with no problem," she added.

"Patience is what it takes," said formerteam member Nancy Xanders, a junior. And everyone asked, that was on the team, agreed.

VARSITY

North Newton
Hammond High
Lake Central
LaCrosse
Kouts
River Forest
Morgan
Lake Station
Westville
Washington
Lowell
Crown Point
Hebron
PCC Tourney
Hebron
Wheeler
Westville
Kouts
Whiting
Boone Grove
Lake Central

WE THEY

50 43
36 49
33 59
52 57
33 42
55 38
63 40
43 60
59 37
55 58
39 51
24 55
37 28
48 43
62 26
42 40
37 54
47 55
42 32
34 44

JUNIOR VARSITY

North Newton
Hammond High
Lake Central
La Crosse
Kouts
River Forest
Morgan Twp.
Lake Station
Westville
Washington
Lowell
Crown Point
Hebron
Wheeler
Whiting
Boone Grove

WE THEY

30 15
23 36
19 48
34 17
21 35
38 23
22 14
23 12
17 19
32 21
15 12
8 34
27 10
19 20
23 34
9 22

(Sect.)

►The varsity girls basketball team: front: Carol Schmall, Becky Monos, and Nancy Xanders. Back: Cassie Caston, manager; Cathy Hutzler, Carol Becker, Jodi Urán, Jill Haddon, Sherri Peck, Cathy Hoeckelberg, Melissa Staples, and Miss Ann Thompson, coach.



►Sherri Peck tries to get the ball to her teammates to score against their opponents, Wheeler.

►The junior varsity girls basketball team: front: Robin Richardson, Carla Troy, Terri Reader, Jocelyn Sheehy. Back: Cassie Casten, manager; Kelly Crowley, Mandy Xanders, Chris Wittgren, Cheri Muelman, Danielle Nolan, and Miss Carol Grady, coach.





◀Carol Schmal tries her hardest to keep control of the ball at their home game against Wheeler.

▼Jocelyn Sheehy tries for a basket against the Wheeler team during a home match.



Sherri Peck, the center, starts the varsity game with a jump ball. A senior, Sherri was the team captain.



▼ Coach Farley instructs the team on what to do when carrying out a defensive play. He has been coaching basketball for five years.

► Junior Tim Bevins searches for an open man in hopes of scoring an easy two points. This was Tim's second year on the varsity team.



LATE BLOOMERS

The entire school and community awaited a fresh start. Everyone also hoped for a better basketball season.

"Our season started out slow. Toward the end we played more as a team," said varsity member Tim Bevins.

The season was better, but it wasn't what we had hoped for. The finishing record was 3-18. The team was made up of eight juniors and one senior, Larry Suarez.

What was the problem? The question went unanswered. The key to basketball is teamwork. Unfortunately,

the players couldn't work together enough to win more games.

The season did close out with some positive feelings, however. The Wildcats upset Hebron in a thrilling opening-round sectional game, 72-69. It was the first time in eight years Hanover advanced past the first game. The team dropped its semi-final game to powerful Kankakee Valley, 78-55, but didn't suffer the embarrassment some said would happen.

Three wins wasn't much, but it was, at least, more than before.

VARSITY	We	They
Hammond Gavit	56	65
Wheeler	60	89
River Forest	64	82
Hebron	60	63
Lowell	56	61
Lake Station	33	66
Whiting	67	88
Wheeler	50	67
Washington Twp.	57	74
Boone Grove	50	62
Beecher	68	54
Westville	58	97
Westville	32	34
Morgan Twp.	42	53
LaCrosse	59	60
Washington Twp.	53	48
North Newton	71	93
Kouts	52	63
Rensselaer	56	73
Hebron	72	69
Kankakee Valley	55	78



▲ Center Larry Suarez rushes forward to retrieve the ball for his team. Larry is a senior and has played on the team for two years.



◀ The varsity team includes: Standing: Bruce Farley, coach; Ralph Brown, Larry Suarez, Heral VanHook, Tim Kubiak, Brian Sharp, Brian Magnant, Joe Storms, Todd Jenkins. Sitting: Managers Kathy Gold and Lisa Boyer. Not Pictured: Tim Bevins.

▼ Sophomore Larry Gildewell looks for an opening to pass the ball to one of his teammates. Larry plays the position of guard.



◀ Todd Jenkins, guard, receives a pass from a teammate. Todd is a junior member of the team and has been on it for one year.

▲ Tim Bevins tries for a basket in the home game against Hammond Gavit. Tim is a junior member of the team.

MOVIN' ON UP

With their winning season of 12-10, Coach Frank Kwasny and the freshmen boys showed they could win with high hopes and positive attitudes throughout the season.

Half-way through the season, though, four freshmen players were drafted by the junior varsity team. This left 10 players for both A and B teams and allowed for no substitutions. This could have had a dampening effect, but as Coach Kwasny commented, "We remained competitive much to the chagrin of our opponents. It went reasonably well."

Through the rest of the season the

attitudes changed; not for worse, but surprisingly, for the better. "The attitudes changed ... because the players now had the opportunity to get more playing time," Coach Kwasny noted. "I think they felt good about that." The drafting also meant that the pressure was on for the remaining players to pull-off a successful season. The team handled it, the coach commented, "It was a great experience for them. It will give them better opportunity to prepare for higher levels of competition."

JUNIOR VARSITY We They

Hammond Gavit	33	51
Wheeler	35	46
River Forest	45	21
Hebron	63	53
Lowell	42	49
Lake Station	34	49
Whiting	35	44
Wheeler	31	41
Washington Township	43	55
Boone Grove	40	61
Beecher	32	62
Westville	49	45
Morgan Township	44	38
LaCrosse	39	32
Washington Township	56	52
North Newton	62	72
Hebron (PCC Tourney)	37	63
Kouts	50	60
Rensselaer	39	66

FRESHMEN We They

Wheeler	46	42
Hammond Gavit	55	38
Lake Station	42	46
Morgan Township	58	42
Boone Grove	68	49
North Newton	45	30
River Forest	51	43
Calumet	42	40
Kankakee Valley	62	63
Lowell	60	66
North Newton	33	36
Whiting	34	47
Kouts	50	59
Hobart	41	53
LaCrosse	40	45
B-TEAM		
Lake Station	31	35
Boone Grove	46	35
River Forest	51	18
Kankakee Valley	31	24
Lowell	33	32

► The junior varsity team includes: Front: Brian Henson, Joe Parat. Back: Tim Winland, Larry Glidewell, Jack Schuring, Pat Sawaska, and Coach Bob Sikma. Not Pictured: Tim Greismer and Paul Steuer.





◀ **Bob Kubiak** leaps over three Hebron players to aid in the victory over the Hawks. Bob later moved up to J.V.



▼ **Surrounded by Gavit players**, Paul Steuer lays up two more points. Paul, later in the season, was moved up to varsity.



▲ **The freshman team** includes: Front: Jeff Dell, Brian Backe, Brian Asche, John Foreman, Tim Freeman, Billy Diehl, and manager Dawn Bartolac. Back: Coach Frank Kwasny, Tom Schreiber, Dave Corey, Todd Wilkening, Bob Kubiak, Dave Uran, George Stamper, Steve Westerhoff, and John Howerton.



◀ **During a timeout**, Junior Varsity Coach, Bob Sikma instructs Larry Glidewell what he must do along with his team members.



The Wrestling Team: Front: Mat Maids: Deloris Loudermilk, Joy Newberry, Shannon McMIndes, Lisa Jonason, Middle: John Matuska, Mike Barker, Rick Willy, Paul DeYoung, David Watt, Eric Pearson, Ron McMIndes, Bob Barker, Ray Fleming, Back: Coach Greg Whitacre, Mike Serabian, Roger Pflaum, Brian Bradley, Todd Staples, Steve Maldonado, Paul Metcalfe, Josue Rivera, Jeff Schmall, Dan Cuevas, Charles Thornburg, Skip Harmon, Asst. Coach Bob Zerby, and not pictured: Dan Wells, Vince Shuring.



Assistant Coach Bob Zerby and Paul Metcalfe discuss Paul's strategies to pin his opponent.

◀Todd Staples attempts to flip his opponent into a better position. Staples was named the team's Most Valuable Wrestler.



WRESTLING	WE/ THEY
Lake Station	19/51
Whiting	54/12
Griffith	18/56
Davis	64/9
South Newton	48/24
River Forest	53/18
North Newton	23/14
Laporte	6/62
Hammond	45/24
Horace Mann	50/18
Bishop Noll	51/15
Gary West	30/47
Roosevelt	30/26
Tri-County	54/26
INDIVIDUALS RECORDS	W/L
Mike Serabian	2/9
Roger Pfraum	3/12
John Matuska	6/4
Brian Bradley	9/13
Todd Staples	20/6
Steve Maldonado	12/7
Skip Harmon	4/16
Rick Beck	3/4
Dan Cuevas	13/7
Josue Rivera	2/14
Jeff Schmall	4/17
Charles Thornburg	5/16
Paul Metcalf	13/10
Dan Wells	3/7

A TIGHT HOLD

"The Hanover wrestling team's progress went beyond what I expected," stated Coach Greg Whitacre. The team's season record was 6 wins and 7 losses. "By far the team's best wrestler was Todd Staples with an individual record of 20 wins and 6 losses." He also has 42 career record wins. Two wrestlers were sent to the regionals. Dan Cuevas and Todd Staples earned the right to go to the regionals. It marked the first time a Hanover freshman advanced this far. For Staples it was his first regional appearance.

This season was very successful for as young as we were," said Skip Harmon. He added, "I hope we hit .500 next year." Coach Whitacre said that "The team spirit, in the last half of the season began to jell." Three-fourths of the team are freshman or sophomores."



▲Coach Whitacre and Steve Maldonado tell Skip Harmon what moves to make in order to pin his opponent.

◀Heavyweight Paul Metcalf holds his opponent in a down position, during the Griffith meet.



▲ The varsity, junior varsity and freshman cheerleaders pile in a pyramid at the basketball previews.

► Cheryl Sawyer, Sherreece Boston and Cheryl Guhl, part of the pom pom squad, do their routine at the homecoming game.



▼ The Hanover Pom Cats are: Front: Shari Boston, Lori Pearson, Carrie Gracz, Terri Huf-fanagle. Back: Dana Martin, Debbie Gruenhagen, Cheryl Guhl. Not Pictured: Sherreece Boston, Cheryl Sawyer.



HELPING SPIRIT THRIVE

It wasn't winning or losing, it was how they cheered at the games. The junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders had a new look this season with five rookies and six returning cheerleaders and the pom-pom squad helping our team to victory. With the cheerleaders cheering on the crowd during the games and the pom poms entertaining the crowd and players during the half-times.

Three Pom Cats went to summer camp. Those were Lori Pearson, Dana Martin, and Debbie Corbett, in Bloomington, Indiana.

This year there was a total of twelve girls on the pom-pom squad. Mrs. Julie Westerhoff, the pom-pom sponsor, stated that the girls' attitudes were improved over last year. She added that they seemed to have more enthusiasm toward pom-poms.



► The Varsity Cheerleaders are: Front: Mia Johnson, Peggy Carasso. Middle: Susan Sikma, Janet Bowyer. Back: Shannon Monix and Lori Suarez.

▼ The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are: Lori Walls, Tricia Sikma, Cheryl Litchfield, and Tobi Alvey.



▲ Lori Walls, junior varsity cheerleader, enlightens the cheerblock at a pep session.



► One of the more successful organizations in school, cheerblock drew 195 participants to cheer at all home basketball games.

▼ Squads from the varsity, junior varsity, freshman, and junior high cheerleaders lead the crowd in the school song at the basketball previews.



BEHIND THE TEAM

Some students think that cheerblock is stupid or a waste of time, but without the cheerblock who would stand behind and support the basketball teams and the cheerleaders?

"I think the cheerblock helps the team because when the guys know that they are being cheered for, they try to do better," said member Robin Richardson.

Many times students joined so that when the cheerblock met, they could get out of class. But the people who only joined to get out of class were soon singled out and identified as the ones who never showed up at the games. Mr. Fetty and Mrs. Farley soon started taking roll at meetings

and games. Soon they had it out down to those who really wanted to be in the cheerblock. They stood behind the team for years, showing their spirit whether the team won or lost. The cheerblock population dropped as the season wore on, but it still was quite large with a running membership of 195 students.

Even though the cheerblock was large in number, it wouldn't have been a cheerblock without the cheerleaders. The freshman cheerleaders were a small group. Since the cheerblock only goes to varsity and junior varsity games, the girls are active members of the cheerblock. The members were urged to attend freshman basketball

games as well. And many did

Although freshman cheerleaders lead the cheerblock and help in activities they didn't get as much recognition as the junior varsity or varsity. When asked why, Anita Coffman replied, "I don't think we worked hard enough at it to be as important or as recognized as the junior varsity or varsity cheerleaders. I think if we worked harder we would definitely get more recognition."

Cheerleaders are supposed to stand behind their teams and the cheerleaders did exactly that.

▼ **Cheerblock warms-up** with the cheerleaders and pep band before a game. Cheerblock remained strong for the second straight year.



▲ **Freshman cheerleaders** include: (front) Anita Coffman and Tammy Wittenhagen; (back) Karen Laczkowski, Sheila Wheeler, and Cindy Grah.

► Brian Sharp accepts his certificate of participation as teammates Todd Jenkins, Brian Magnent, and Tim Bevins observe.

▼ Most Valuable Person awards in the areas of basketball and wrestling went to Ralph Brown, Sherri Peck, and Todd Staples.



▲ Award winners are, Front: Tim Bevins, Nancy Xanders, Carol Schmal, and Brian Bradley. Back: Ralph Brown, Sherri Peck.

Brian Magnent, Brian Sharp, and Todd Staples, Junior varsity and varsity basketball and wrestling were honored.



▼ Janet Boyer receives an award for cheerleading from sponsor Mrs. Farley. Janet was on the varsity cheerleading squad.



▲ Nancy Xanders accepts her trophy for Best Freethrow Percentage. Nancy has been on the basketball team for three years.

NOTHING TO HIDE

The atmosphere was friendly, the jokes, light and funny. The coaches honoring the team members and the players, showing their respect for their coaches.

The annual winter sports banquet may seem a waste to those who are not involved in sports, but to those who are it's a time to enjoy a good meal, good humor, and friendship.

The coaches, who seemed tough and unrelenting, show their true fondness of their athletes, and it's a time to relax and joke around with their coaches. Mr. Farley stated, "I think the banquet is a necessity because you need to honor students for their accomplishments and their hard work on the teams. So what we do is have a banquet for them and their parents."

Some people think that only the

athletes and coaches get recognition but much of the credit goes to the managers of the teams.

"Being a manager is fun, but they are definitely needed because when the coaches are coaching a game and someone gets hurt, they can't take time out of the game to help them and that's where I come in. So I think managers are very important," replied Cassi Caston.

Besides taking care of people who get injured in games, the managers have to keep towels handy, help out in practices, depending on the sport, help keep stats, run errands, wash uniforms, and other menial tasks.

The coaches, the athletes, and the managers all showed that with "Just the Right Squeeze" our teams could stay together.

FOURTH TITLE

With a 14-1 meet record, the girls track team finished with the best season ever. Included in the string of victories was their fourth straight PCC championship, which was a record in itself.

At the Hanover Relays, the girls won every event to help Hanover claim its sixth title. No other school has ever won it.

Individual records went to Carol Schmal, 33'3 1/4" in shot put, and in discus with a toss of 104'2". Sherri Peck tied the 100-Meter Dash record in a time of 13.1, while Deanna Bilka

had a 2:30 in the 800-Meter Run.

The boys team, however, was in trouble before the season even began. All-Conference runner Dave Patchin could not compete due to a bone chip in his ankle, while Larry Suarez was out with a severe cut to his hand. Andy Richart, also an All-PCC athlete, had a delayed start because of a training accident. Richart did recover well enough to set a school long jump record of 21'2.75". He was also Hanover's only regional qualifier.

►Ray Fleming runs his leg of the relay. Ray has been on the track team for 1 year and also ran in the distance events.



▲Sophomore Chris Wittgren, stretches to gain the desired length in the long jump competition.

►The boys track team includes, **Front:** Lisa Boyer, manager; Dave Patchin, Robby Dayberry, Charles Thornburg, Ray Fleming, Keith Bolen, and Kathy Gold, manager. **Middle:** Alan Meyer, Dave Corey, Todd Jenkins, Brett Schrieber, Joe Parat, Tim Sullivan. **Top:** George Bilyk, Heral Vanhook, Andy Richart, Brian Magnant, Lenny Laczkowski, Paul Steuer, Tom Wilkening, and Mr. Bruce Farley, coach.



BOYS TRACK		We	They
South Newton		85	52
Lowell/North Newton		8	78, 73
Boone Grove		35	91
Hebron		82	44
Kouts		41	86
Wheeler		71	53
LaCrosse		97	23
Westville		91	34
Morgan Twp.		48	78
Washington Twp.		50	77
Lake Central/Lake Sta		20	92.5-19
Wheeler/R. Forest			36.5, 19
River Forest Inv.			Fourth
Hanover Relays			First
River Forest		66	61
Hebron		90	33
PCC			Fourth
Lowell Relays			Sixth
Lake Station		42	84
Kankakee Valley		28	99
South Central		40	87

GIRLS TRACK

	We	They
Lake Central/Gavit	36 1/2	64/33 1/2
South Newton	85	20
Boone Grove	62	43
Hebron	81	24
Westville	73	32
La Crosse	88	16
Morgan Twp.	69	36
Washington Twp.	83	22
Hanover Relays	First	
Lowell/Boone Grove/	64	61 1/2/53
River Forest		17 1/2
PCC	First	
Lake Station/Whiting	79	30/25
North Newton	76	29
Kouts	81	24
Wheeler	93	11

▼The girls track team includes, **Front:** Shannon MoMindes, Karla Troy, Becky Monos, Robin Richardson, Debbie Gruenhagen, and Teresa Bower. **2nd Row:** Nancy Xanders, Jennifer Cochran, Karen Laczkowski, Tricia Sikma, Janet Boyer, Carol Schmal, and Danielle Nolan. **3rd Row:** Joy Newberry, manager; Melissa Staples, Deanna Bilka, Cheryl Muehlmam, Patty Tomaszewski, Shannon Monix, Mandy Xanders, Cassie Casten, manager; and Miss Carol Grady, coach. **4th Row:** Carol Becker, Sherri Peck, Jill Haddon, Chris Wittgren, Jodi Ulan, Kathy Hutzler, and Bonnie Peck.



Kathy Hutzler hurls the shot-put at the home meet against South Central. Kathy is a sophomore member of the team.



▲**Showing signs of weariness** is Andy Richart, a senior. Andy is the only member who made it to sectionals or regionals.

◀**Junior Todd Jenkins strains** for his goal as his competitors look on. Todd has been on the team for three years.

HARD HITTERS

"I think our golf team was half-way decent," said Bob Kubiak, team member. Coach John Brindley said, "Our golf team showed a lot of potential, especially Newel Anderson, since most of the team was made up of freshmen."

The team's Most Valuable Player was Tim Bevins, a junior; while freshman Newel Anderson was honored with the Mental Attitude Award.

Three freshmen earned the top baseball honors. Brian Baacke led the pitchers, Dave Ural won the "Golden Glove" award, while Tim Freeman carted a team-best .291 batting average.

"For my first year on the team and for the first year for most of the players, I think that next year and the years to come, we'll do better than 2 wins and 19 losses," Baacke said.

BASEBALL

	We	They	Kouts	3	9
Beecher	3	9	Hebron	2	6
Lake Station	1	17	Washington Township	7	1
Kankakee Valley	1	10	La Crosse	3	4
Boone Grove	3	14	North Newton	0	10
Lowell	1	12	Wheeler	1	4
Morgan Township	4	14	Kouts (Pcc Tourney)	2	3
Griffith	3	10	Lake Central	1	8
Westville	10	3	Crown Point	0	6
South Newton	4	14	River Forest	2	3
Andrean	0	10	Lake Central (Sectional)	1	17



▲Newel Anderson, one of four freshmen on the varsity golf team, received additional attention as the "Mental Attitude" winner.

►On his way to his second varsity win, Brian Baacke, a freshman, was the only Hanover pitcher to record a victory.



VARSITY GOLF		We	They
Boone Grove Invitational		192	188
Wheeler		408	351
South Bend Riley		408	375
Elkhart Memorial		398	392
Boone Grove		398	407
Wheeler		398	437
Hebron		185	158
Munster		195	177
Bishop Noll		191	168
Rensselaer		191	173
Chesterton		179	201
Hammond Morton		189	190
Whiting		190	188
River Forest		190	208
North Newton		180	189
Kankakee Valley		195	185
Rensselaer Invitational		195	200
Andrean		180	217
Gary Roosevelt		214	298
Hebron		413	340
Hammond Morton		413	343
Rensselaer		413	357
Lake Central		226	191
Hammond Gavit		226	204
Griffith		190	15th
Lowell		226	17th
Boone Grove		226	
Lake Hills Invitational			
Sectionals			



◀ "Golden Glove Award" winner Dave Uran waits for the pick-off throw from pitcher Brian Baacke, Hanover's ace.

▼ Freshman John Foreman missed part of the season due to a broken nose suffered in gym class. His injury required surgery.



◀ The varsity and junior varsity golf teams included, Front: Newel Anderson, Tim Bevins, John Foreman, and Coach John Brindley. Back: Steve Vanco, Bob Kubielek, Todd Willis, Todd Wilkening, and Ron Imboden.



◀ The varsity and junior varsity baseball team include, Front: Tina Bixenman, manager; Larry Stenger, Brian Asche, Tim Griesmer, Brian Baacke, Will Koehler, Tim Freeman, and Lori Walls, manager. Middle: Denise Cordrey, manager; Bob Beck, Tom Schriber, Jeff Schmal, Paul Thomsberry, Tom Bieber, Doug McKee, Greg Ernest, manager; and Back: Varsity Coach Rick Uhl, Rod Pruski, Paul Metcalf, Steve Malowski, Gene Welter, Pat Sawaska, Bob Winland, and Junior Varsity Coach Arden Smith.





► **Miss Grady presents** The Most Valuable Person Award to Deanna Bilka, one of the senior members of the girls track team.

▼ **Boys track coach**, Mr. Bruce Farley, tells the audience an amusing story about the team at the awards banquet.



COMING IN AND GOING OUT

The Master of Ceremonies rises and gives a short speech of introduction as the tension mounts. It is only an awards banquet, but for some it is the last one that they will share with their teammates. Even though there is sadness, it is still something that will be remembered as a happy time.

The coaches as well as the students share a bond with the senior athletes. Most of them have been on the teams all through high school, and some have only been here a short time, but they have grown to know and share common feelings and thoughts with their teammates.

"Anytime you have a group of

seniors with quality of these, they are going to be missed," stated Miss Carol Grady. She also said that she feels the underclassmen will come through in the future years because they realize that they have pretty big shoes to fill and that will make them work harder.

All the athletes will feel the loss of their senior teammates but with "Just the Right Squeeze" the teams will come through.

▼ Receiving the Senior Athletes of the Year awards are Andy Richart and Sherri Peck, who competed in Fall, Winter and Spring sports.



GIRLS TRACK

M.V.P.: All senior members
Mental Attitude: Carol Becker
Most Improved: Tricia Sikma

BOYS TRACK

M.V.P.: Andy Richart
Mental Attitude: Paul Steuer

GOLF

M.V.P.: Tim Bevins
Mental Attitude:

Newel Anderson

SENIOR ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

Andy Richart
Sherri Peck

SCHOLAR ATHLETES

Brian Magnant
Sherri Peck

▼ Presenting the Hanover Relays trophy is Andy Richart. The trophy was earned by a combined effort of the girls and boys teams.



◀ Award winners for track, golf and scholar athletes are Sherri Peck, Carol Schmal, Deanna Bilka, Tricia Sikma. **Bottom:** Brian Magnant, Andy Richart, Paul Steuer, Tim Bevins, and Newel Anderson.

▼ **Members of the varsity club are:** **Front:** Vicki Young, Nancy Stecyk, Lisa Boywer, Kathy Gold, Jill Haddon, Cindy Troy. **Second Row:** Lori Walls, Tricia Sikma, Jodi Urban, Cathy Hoeckleberg, Shannon Monix. **Third Row:** Janet Bowyer, Sue Sikma, Deanna Bilk, Sheri Peck, Cathy Hutzler, Lisa Dayberry, Mercedes Sheehy, Carol Schmal. **Fourth Row:** Brian Sharp, Ralph Brown, Tim

Bevins, Dave Patchin, Tony Pierce, Andy Richart, Tim Greismer, Todd Jenkins. **Fifth Row:** Tom Bieber, Charles Thornburg, Jeff Garritano, Steve Maldonado, Tim Urbanski, Larry Suarez, Todd Willis, Larry Glidewell, Joe Storms, Gene Welter. **Sixth Row:** Liz Steuer, Christine Huseman, Cheryl Huseman, Joe Parat, Cheryl Litchfield, Melissa Staples, Terry Watson, and Dan Norris.



▲ Nancy Stecyk, a member of the pep band plays the clarinet during a basketball game.



▲ Mrs. Phyllis Griffin, booster club president, and Mrs. Henson collect funds for athletics at the penny social.

PROUD AND LOUD

The Varsity Club was 45 members strong, and even with 15 senior members, it still grew with freshmen joining for the first time. Club member Tim Bevins said, "It's great to have all the lettermen to be in a club."

The sole purpose of the athletic booster club is to "Promote the athletics at the school," stated Athletic Director John Brindley. He also stated that, "Without it most of the teams would be wearing ten to twelve-year-old uniforms."

Booster club president Mrs. Phyllis Griffin said that the community only

participates for the penny social. When the club requests gift donations, she wishes they would participate more.

"Although the varsity club helps out with the fruit sale and the penny social, we still need more community participation," asserted Mr. Brindley.

The coordination between the pep band and cheerleaders was marvelous. Although the Pom Cats stole the show at halftime, we entertained the crowd and encouraged the players," stated trumpet player Skip Harmon.

▼ During a varsity basketball game, the pep band entertains the crowd and helps encourage players. Here, Skip Harmon adds to the enthusiasm.



▲ Mrs. Phyllis Griffin, booster club president, announces that the meat raffle drawing is ready to begin.

◀ Feeding hungry freshmen, like Jeff Dell, was one of the reasons the booster club set up the concession stand at the Penny Social again.

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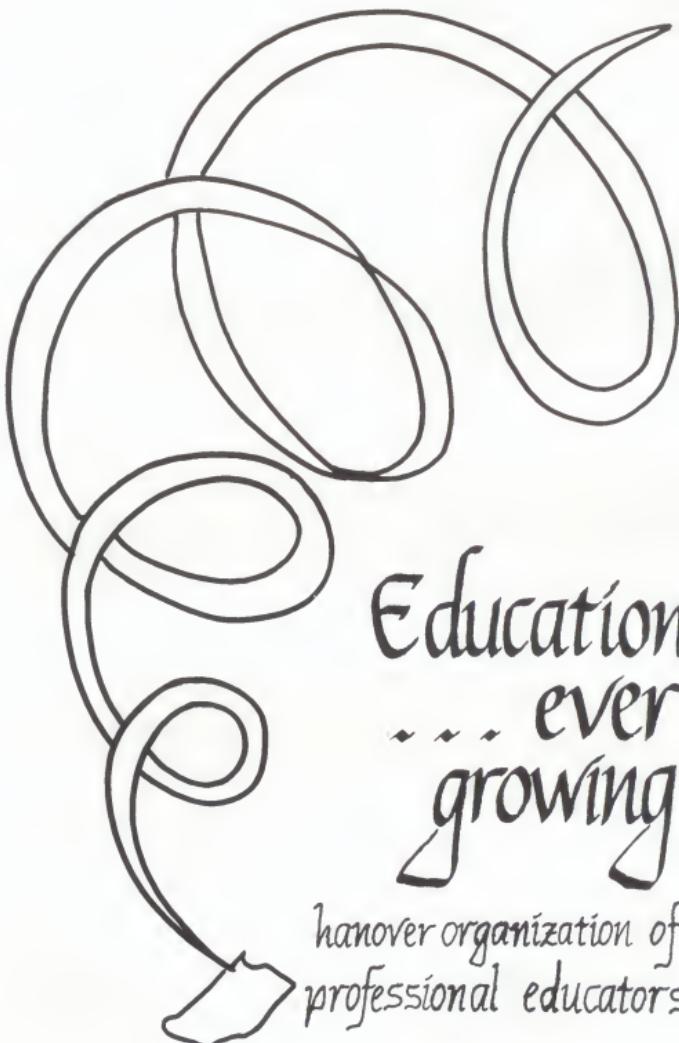
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▲Singing one of the final songs at the choral concert is Valerie Neaves and Jane Yothment.

►For their last class project, Michelle Panozzo and Ginger Pfraum produce a commercial.





◀ Senior Tim Urbanski checks his science project hoping for positive results.

SQUEEZING 'TIL THE END

Squeezing together for that final production, meet or grade; that's what togetherness and friendship were all about.

With summer around the corner, the students squeezed toward the outdoors. The clubs, organizations and sports take to the outdoors with their activities. The honor societies, along with the student council, finished a major landscaping project. The sports have moved from basketball and wrestling

to baseball and track.

The boys track team, after having many injuries, still managed to have members go on to sectionals. Both boys and girls track would lose members who are seniors.

All the banquets have taken place and the students, as well as the teachers, have been honored.

New friendships will be brought out with new incoming freshmen and *continued on page 159 . . .*



▲ The pep band plays at every home game. They also play at the pep sessions.

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◀ Mr. Granger and Shannon Monix work together to finish a sign for the junior hall.

▼ In a meet against Lake Station, Lenny Laczkowski runs his leg of the 400 relay.

► As summer approaches, more and more people head outdoors. Dan Norris plays tennis outside.



▲ Nancy Watcher and Mia Johnson got to be newscasters one day for their class project.

► Vince Zambo and Ernie Malago sing a song at the Christmas concert with choir back up.



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old friendships will die as the seniors leave to start their new lives on the "outside" world.

Now most thoughts have turned to summer. For some it's a busy time. For the thespians there is the summer play to look forward to. For the journalism students, it's the journalism workshops at Ball State. For some, it's summer jobs. And for all, it's the summer parties.



Carol Schmal with a distance of 104'2" was the top discus thrower on the team.

▲ Spring Spectacular, the biggest show that the swing choir puts on, was May 13-14.



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"Now that the year has come to the end we see everyone letting out the frustrations that have been squeezed inside of them since Day One of the school year. Even though most students were glad that the year was over, some still wished it would go on."

Whether we were seniors, who were leaving, or freshmen just beginning, this book will bring back the memories for all.

The moments that have been captured and squeezed into this book can never happen again. The situations or emotions may be similar, but not the exactly same. Without my staff and friends I would never had made it."

Cheryl Huseman
Editor

►Larry Suarez, David Patchin and Doug Patchin squeeze as much time as possible out of the time limit to get hall decorations up.



▲"Time is running out!" was in the senior hall warning the Devils of the Wildcat approach.

►Just before track season begins, workers paint the lines on the newly resurfaced track.









